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FRIDAY, JULY 8, 1955.

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### COMMENT OF THE DAY

#### China's Budget

COMMONIST China's latest national budget is, in terms of figures, impressive, while the development projects envisaged during the third year of the nation's five-year plan require only fulfillment to open up a new and unprecedented era for the country.

The one obvious snag is the difference between anticipation and realization, a point which the Chinese leaders themselves appreciate judging by the warnings which some of them are giving to the National People's Congress now in session in Peking.

The mass of optimistic percentage figures relating to expected improved production, presented by the Finance Minister on Wednesday, need not be wholly discounted. They should not be regarded as figments of the imagination. Nevertheless it is well to remember that in countries where the economy is either fully state-controlled or in the process of becoming so, "targets" are the dominating yardstick which, whether fulfilled or otherwise, do not necessarily reflect the true economy of a nation.

By far the most significant feature of the new budget is the emphasis placed on the development of China's heavy industries. If this is not deliberately aping the new domestic Soviet policy announced since the eclipse of Malenkov, it is an interesting coincidence.

In fact it can be accepted as an enterprise carefully planned by Peking and Moscow. This is supported by the announcement made only a few hours before the Chinese Finance Minister presented his budget that arrangements had been completed for the exchange of information and technical advisers between Russia and China relative to the development of heavy industries and production methods.

China's dependence on Russia for the development of heavy industries, allied with technological information, is all too clear, and insofar as this aspect of the Chinese Communists' budget is concerned, it can be regarded as being dictated by the Soviet Union.

Even the final analysis, however, the problem which Peking cannot dodge is that of realising, even in appreciable part, its five-year plan. One big handicap is that the Peking regime is having to supplant a traditional form of economy with one that is completely state-controlled. Thus the five-year plan is a super-imposition. And by chiefly concentrating on the development of industries for which the national economy has never been geared, the danger of failure becomes aggravated.

Of more importance than the Finance Minister's string of estimates was Vice-Premier Li Fu-chun's admission that after completion of the five-year plan it would take at least another 15 years for the complete transformation of China into a Socialist state. That is a long time for people to have to bear heavy sacrifices for a highly doubtful millennium.

## An Epic Adventure Story

Another new popular serial story begins in the China Mail tomorrow. This time, Graham Wallace tells the epic of the first flight across the Atlantic and the intrepid aviators, Alcock and Brown who did it.

Don't miss "Flight to Glory" beginning tomorrow. It will be running concurrently with our other big serial story "Gideon Goes To War" by Leonard Mosley.

These are only two of the highlights in tomorrow's feature-packed edition of the China Mail. Here are some others:

- ★ Not all famous men come from Eton.
- ★ The Most Elegant Man tells his secrets.
- ★ Tensing's story of the Mount Everest climb.

There are all your regular features as well including the latest film reviews, three pages of local and overseas pictures, cartoons and comic strips. Sir Beverley Baxter's piece, "Week-end Womanence", the latest sports news and the inimitable Giles' all in the one paper: the Saturday Mail.

"We are on fire... There has been an explosion in the engine room..."

The boat has a hole in the stern... We are sinking..."

# DRAMATIC SEA STORY

## Saga Or Hoax?

### TUGBOAT PICKS UP DISTRESS SIGNALS

New York, July 7.

A fantastic saga of the sea — and possibly one of its greatest hoaxes — was touched off in the dark pre-dawn hours of Thursday with a strange radio report that survivors from a flame-swept boat had been rescued by a foreign submarine.

Many hours later it was just as big a mystery as when the story began to unfold at 2.25 a.m.

A sweeping air and sea search produced only one feeble possibility of a clue to whether anything at all actually had happened.

This was an unmarked life jacket, found by a Coast Guard cutter about five miles from the scene of the purported boat distress. It was estimated to have been in the water less than 24 hours.

## FIRE UNDER CONTROL

Baghdad, July 7.

A major fire in the Iraq Petroleum Company's pipeline, 31 miles west of Kirkuk, was under control today after a night-long battle to subdue it.

The fire broke out last night in a 12-inch pipeline and the flames leaped to a height of 150 feet in the early stages.

It spread rapidly over a 100-yard area affecting two other pipelines.

Company personnel fought the flames throughout the night, using bulldozers, tractors and cranes.

Wearing asbestos uniforms the workers entered the fire area to press home the fight.

One team, using bulldozers, built up a protective wall around the fire in order to contain it.

The company's statement said production in the field was temporarily reduced from the rate of 510,000 barrels daily to 318,000 barrels. But the rate was stepped up later. — United Press.

## Admiral Found Guilty

Buenos Aires, July 7.

A military court here today convicted Admiral Anibal Oliveri, alleged leader of last month's abortive anti-Peron coup, to an indeterminate period of "preventive imprisonment".

A similar sentence was passed on 34 other naval officers alleged to be implicated in the plot.

The sentence means the accused men have been found guilty in principle. Their terms of "preventive imprisonment" in the national penitentiary will be deducted from the final sentence. — Reuter.

## Rail Coach For Royal Children

London, July 7.

Queen Elizabeth today inspected at St Pancras Station a railway coach specially built for Prince Charles and Princess Anne.

She was accompanied by the Duke of Edinburgh. — Reuter.

## Violent Fighting Reported In South Vietnam

Saigon, July 7.

Violent fighting is still going on between the South Vietnam National Army and the Hoa Hao rebel troops of General Ba Cut, according to front line reports received here today.

The reports said Ba Cut's private army is still resisting in the area around Rachgia on the Gulf of Siam and along the Triton Canal north of the port.

The National Army said today that 247 rebel troops have been killed

since the army launched its offensive two weeks ago in the seven mountains. Another 162 were taken prisoner and 197 had rallied to the Government's side.

The National Army did not state its own casualties. — Reuter.

## ADMIT RED CHINA TO UNITED NATIONS URGE NEHRU & TITO

Belgrade, July 8.

Mr Nehru and Marshal Tito today urged the big powers to carry on the coming Geneva talks in the spirit of "peaceful and active co-existence".

In a joint declaration issued after Mr Nehru's one-week visit to Yugoslavia, the Indian Prime Minister and the Yugoslav President also called for the admission of Communist China and all other countries qualified by the charter into the United Nations.

The two statesmen said the questions of Germany and Formosa were of vital importance and their peaceful solution would point out new and far-reaching possibilities of peaceful progress and co-operation.

They also said there should be "effective measures" taken through "direct international co-operation" to help underdeveloped countries.

They said they had agreed to exchange economic missions soon and promote co-operation between their two countries in the scientific, technical and cultural fields.

The two statesmen said their talks carried on "in an atmosphere of cordiality" had "close identity of views on all the problems considered".

Their declaration said: "The policy of full independence pursued by both countries imbued with the principles of peaceful and active co-existence represents an important contribution to the growth of international co-operation and mutual understanding among an increasingly large number of countries."

At one time, said Capt. Mitchell C. Sullivan of the tugboat, his radio informant expressed belief he would have to jump off the fishing boat.

Then there was a scream and 20 minutes of silence.

Finally, between 3.35 and 3.45 a.m., the radio voice came through once more and, in extreme agitation, reported:

A submarine is surfacing about 350 yards from us. It is coming alongside. It is proceeding to take survivors aboard. It is not an American submarine."

Following this were these last words: "I don't think they'll let me talk any more."

From the start the tug captain relayed his communications to the Coast Guard in New York.

The Coast Guard sent four ships and two planes racing to the location given by the Blue Star.

But the searchers found—save for the unmarked life jacket—nothing.

With the first report concerning the submarine it was surmised that it might have been a vessel of the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation, stationed at a base on the East coast.

However, this was not borne out by checks of sub bases.

It turned out that the only sub known to be in the vicinity was an American craft some 35 miles away from the scene.

As for boats by the name of Blue Star, records list five. Three are on the US East coast and two on the US West coast. One belongs to an official of a New York life insurance company. He said his craft was not involved.

Little was known of the other two on this coast, save that one supposedly is based at Miami, Florida.

Among those who flew over the area concerned was Associated Press photographer William F. Achartz of Philadelphia. He spent nearly an hour scanning the ocean at low level.

He told afterward he spotted no trace of any ship, wreckage or survivors. — Associated Press.

## Naval Rating On Serious Charge

Portsmouth, July 7.

A Royal naval rating, Able Seaman Michael Ronald Andrews, has been arrested here on a charge of passing on secret information regarding the British submarine service.

He was charged today with failing to heed a warning that he should not reveal certain information which had come to him in the performance of his duties. — China Mail Special.

The rating, a member of the submarine service, is being charged under the Naval Discipline Act that "he failed to heed a warning that he should not reveal certain information which had come to him in the performance of his duties."

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## Eden Explains West's Aims At Geneva

London, July 7.

Sir Anthony Eden, the Prime Minister, declared here tonight that Britain would agree to "any reasonable arrangements" to give Russia reassurances about a free, united Germany.

He said he quite understood that the Russians feared a free Germany would probably unite with the West.

He thought Germany would, but added: "The Russians may even consider this dangerous to their security."

"But the answer is that it need not be so."

"We are certainly ready, and I believe that the Western nations—including Germany—are also ready to agree to any reasonable arrangement which will give Russia reassurance on this point."

The Prime Minister was speaking at dinner here given by the English Speaking Union.

Sir Anthony Eden referred to the schemes for control and limitation of Western Europe's armaments which sprang out of the talks on the formation of the Western European Union in London and Paris last autumn.

He noted that "certain definite restrictions" had been placed upon the nations involved, including Western Germany by that agreement.

Referring to the voluntary limitation of armaments and voluntary system of control and inspection, he said:

"There has never been anything like it in the world before. These ideas are worth studying by everybody."

"There is no reason why they should not be extended in some form from the West to the East. And maybe other plans could be worked out, too, to give confidence and security."

He said the big power leaders should "surely" set to work to examine what the nations could do to raise living standards and increase their peoples' happiness.

"The cold war: once thawed out, and if the skill of science were matched to the tasks of peace."

This was not impossible to realise, he said but it could not all be done at once.

His motto had been step by step, and he still held to that method.

On the problem of Germany, Sir Anthony Eden said as long as that country was divided, Europe would be divided.

"What, then, can we do to bring about the unity of Germany?"

"There must be free elections throughout the whole country. When the elections are over it will be for the united Germany to determine her own future."

"It is natural that many Europeans feel that there are risks in this."

"Of course there are. The Germans understand them. There are risks for everybody in any attempt to solve this problem, but we have to solve it all the same, because there will be neither security nor lasting peace in Europe unless we do."

(Contd. on back page, Col. 2)

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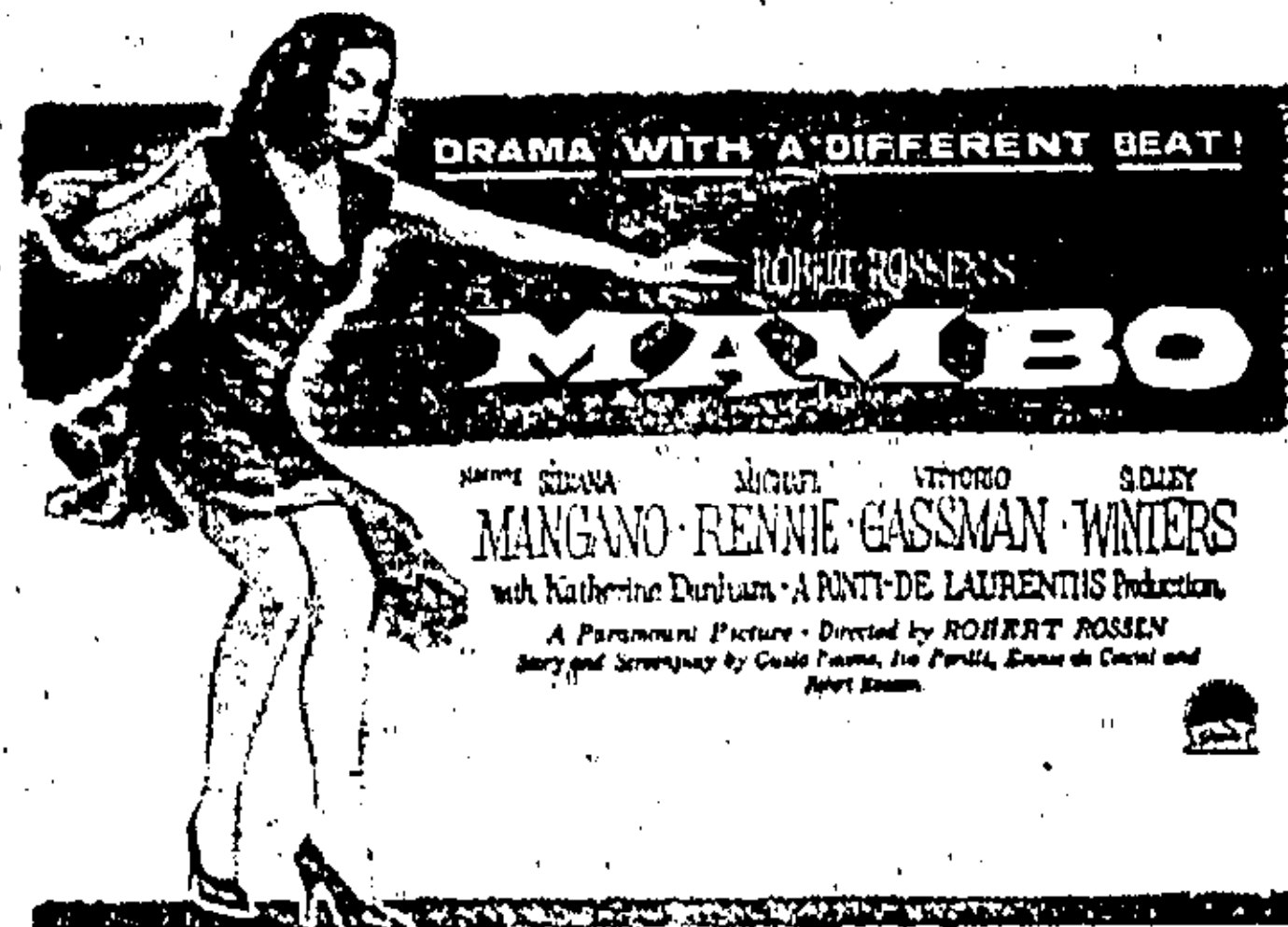
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## KING'S PRINCESS EMPIRE

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## 4 SHOWS TO-DAY



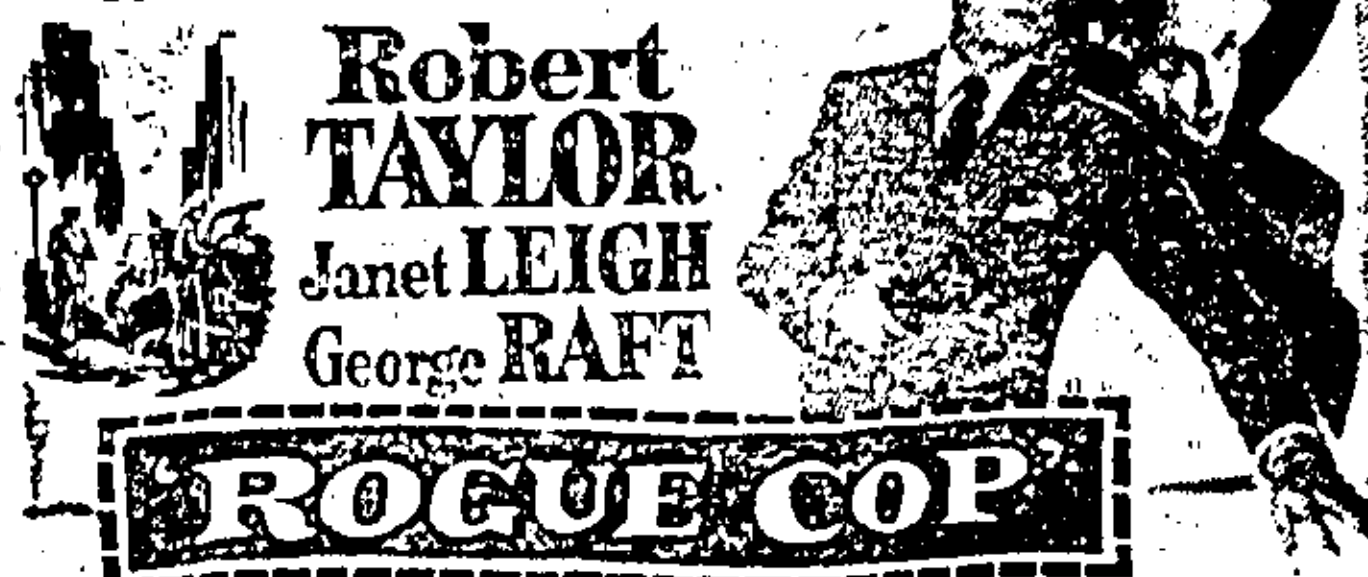
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Admission Prices: \$3.50, \$2.40 and \$1.50  
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THE LIFE & LOVE OF A WORLD FAMOUS TENOR!

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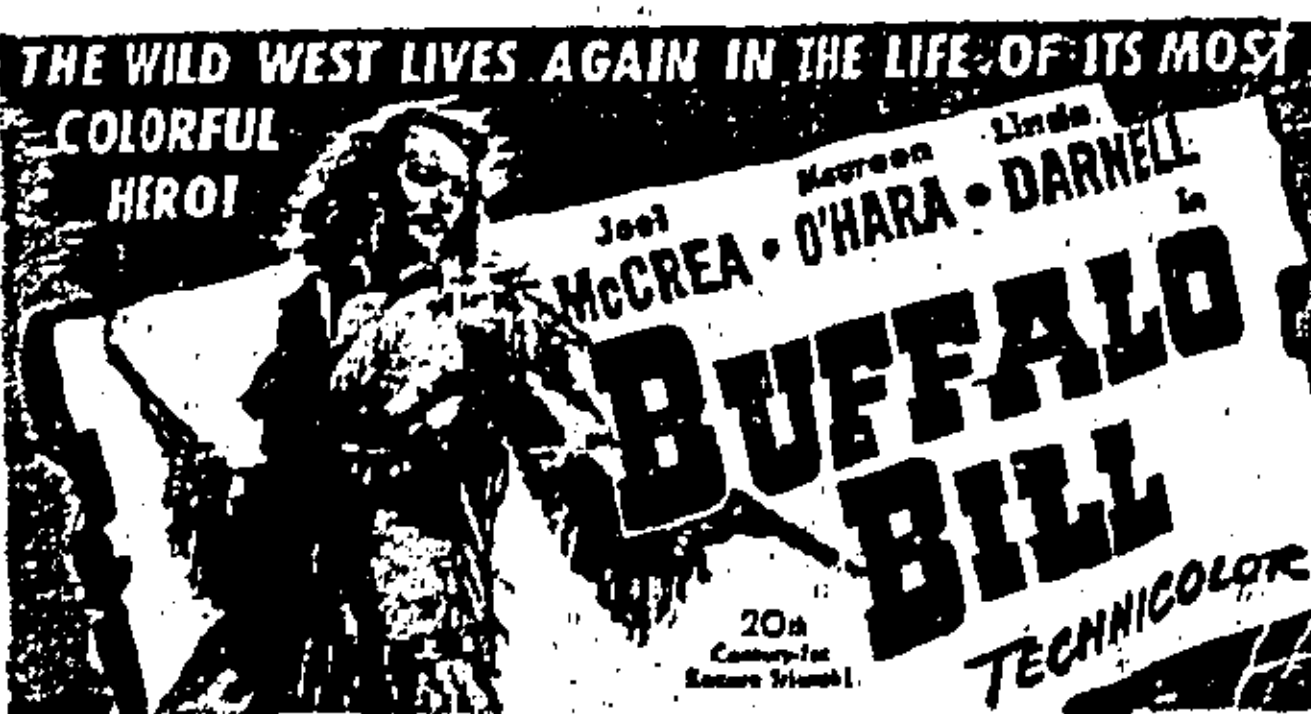
## YOUNG CARUSO



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## ORIENTAL AIR CONDITIONED

Final Showing To-day  
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A very interesting Chinese Film in Mandarin  
Dialogue with Miss Li-Li-Wha in the Leading Role!



Commencing To-Morrow: "EAST OF EDEN"

## SENATE PASSES AID BILL

123 Million Dollars

Less Than  
Ike Demanded

SERVICE FUNDS REDUCED

Washington, July 7.

The Senate Thursday passed by voice vote a \$3,285,800,000 Foreign Aid Authorisation Bill and sent it to the House for expected final Congressional action.

The measure is 123 million dollars less than President Eisenhower asked. The difference was mainly found in a House decision to reduce direct military aid funds by 145 million dollars.

The Bill came to the stage of final action in a swirl of controversy over charges the Defence Department "obligated" more than half a billion dollars of military aid funds the last day of the fiscal year—June 30.

## NOT OBLIGATED

Critics contended the purpose was to avoid an express provision in the new Bill forbidding the Administration from carrying into the new fiscal year more than 200 million dollars from past aid money not yet spent or obligated.

House members of a Senate-House conference committee which produced the final version

of the Bill said in a formal report: "The conferees were shocked at the wholesale reservations reported to have been made in the Defence Department during the last few days of the fiscal year in order to 'save' their appropriations from 'losses.'"

On the other side of the argument, secret testimony was made public to the effect that the Defence Department would face a "complete reprogramming" of arms aid if conferees were cancelled.—Associated Press.

## Kisses From Uncle Ho

London, July 7. President Ho Chi Minh of North Vietnam sent "Kisses From Uncle Ho" to all Chinese children in a recorded speech broadcast throughout Communist China today, Peking radio said.

The speech was broadcast at the same time as President Ho was being entertained at a banquet given by Mr Mao Tse-tung, Chairman of the Chinese Republic.

Communist China and North Vietnam are expected to announce later today the results of talks between Chinese leaders and President Ho, whose state visit to Peking ends tomorrow.—Reuter.

## HARRIMAN MEETING MACMILLAN

New York, July 7.

The Governor of New York, Mr Averell Harriman, departed for London this evening with Mrs Harriman, to begin a 27-day tour of England, Israel, Italy, France and Ireland.

He said it was his first trip to Europe since he attended a NATO Council meeting in Paris in 1952.

Aboard the same plane was the Indian diplomat, Mr V. K. Krishna Menon, who was expected to meet Prime Minister Nehru in London.

## MEETING CHURCHILL

Mr Harriman said he would lunch tomorrow in London with the Foreign Secretary, Mr Harold Macmillan. He and Mrs Harriman will spend Sunday with the former Prime Minister, Sir Winston Churchill, and Lady Churchill at their summer home.

After about a week in England, the Harrimans will fly to Israel. He said he was looking forward to attending the horse show in August in Dublin, as "the horse show there is one of the finest in the world."

Mr Menon said he and Mr Nehru would discuss "subjects of mutual interest." Asked if he thought his talks with President Eisenhower on the Formosa question and the subject of US prisoners in China were profitable, he replied with a smile: "They did no harm. It is always profitable to talk with your President."

He said he did not know whether he would proceed to New Delhi from London, return to the United States or go somewhere else. His plans, he said, would hinge on his talks with Premier Nehru.—United Press.

## Lady Docker's First Arrow



Who'd go to an archery meeting without wanting to shoot? Not Lady Docker... here she is at the Hampshire County Archery Championships on the Thornycroft Cricket Ground, Basingstoke, Hants. Fifteen-year-old Paul Mullins of Aldershot, a member of the Bowmen of Angley Wood, is lending her bow so that she can shoot for the first time. Lady Docker, whose husband Sir Bernard Docker, is President of the Hampshire Archery Association, was Lady Paramount at the championships. At medieval tournaments, the Lady Paramount was the supreme arbitrator. Nowadays here her duties are usually to open the meeting and present the prizes at the end.—Reuterphoto.

Effect Of A-Radiation  
MEN'S BODIES MAY  
BECOME SMALLER

London, July 8.

Men may have smaller bodies and shorter lives because of the effects of atomic radiation, the British Medical Journal said today.

It was commenting on two attempts made in America to measure directly the effects of radiation on man.

The first is being carried out on survivors of the atomic bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki covering 2,000 births. So far only a preliminary report is available.

The second is on radiologists in America. The British Medical Journal said that no strong indication was found from the Japanese study of any effect on the sex ratio, the malformation rate, the still birth rate or the birth weights of children at least one of whose parents had developed any of the cardinal symptoms of radiation injury in the months after the bombing.

After the survey on the American radiologists was made by a routine postal quiz to over 3,500 of them, and the same quiz was sent to a similar number of physicians, specialising in other things.

There was a small and significant increase in the number of congenital malformations among the children of the radiologists. The British Medical Journal said there was ample room for bias in the incomplete response to the questionnaire and it could not be assumed that this small difference was due to irradiation.

## CAREFUL

It added: "The authors of both surveys are nevertheless careful to make the point that their inconclusive results should not be interpreted as indicating that the genetic effects of radiation in man are small."

"Animal experiments have shown that the great majority of mutations, whether occurring naturally or following artificial radiation, are at least partially recessive and so unlikely to be detected in the first generation after exposure."

"Perhaps the effects most likely to be detected in the first generation are not still births and congenital malformation but a reduction in adult body size and in average length of life."

"These would require a longer follow up for their detection."—China Mail Special.

Maharaja  
Contests  
Court's  
Jurisdiction

Paris, July 7.

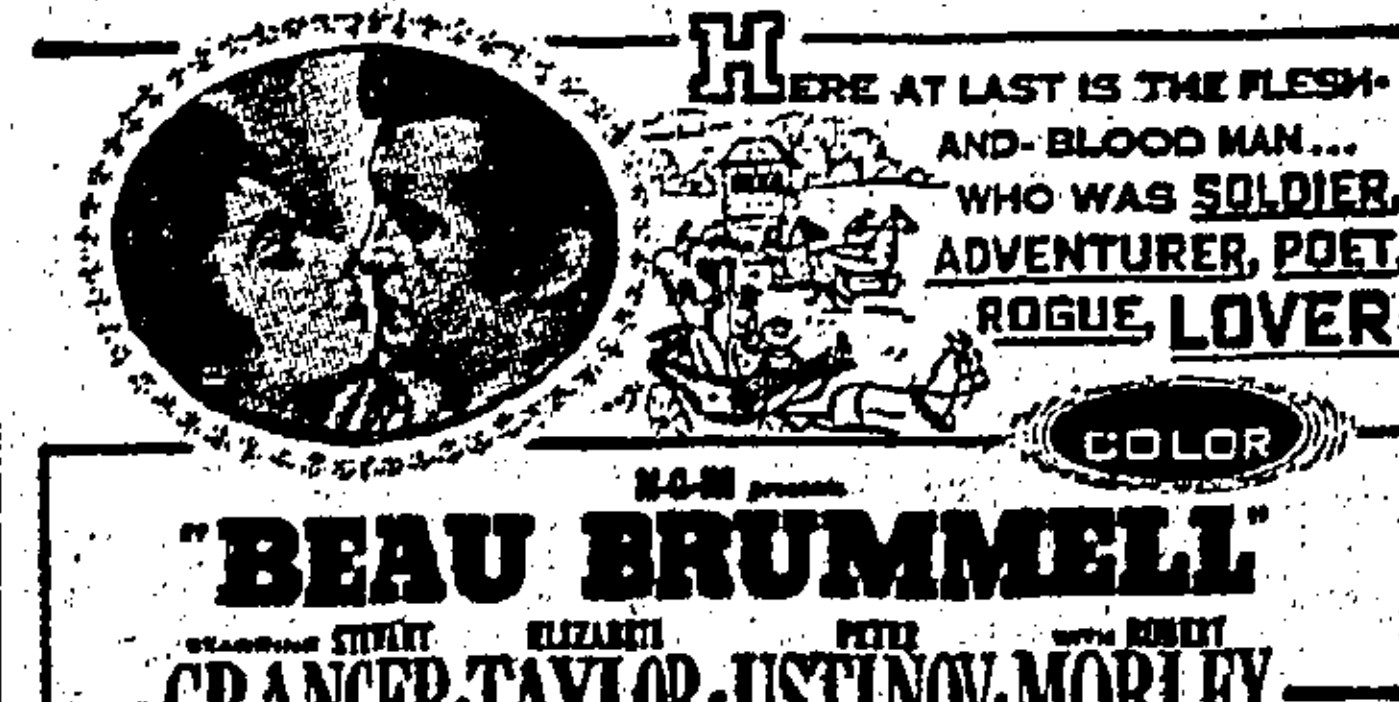
The Maharaja of Baroda, through his lawyers here, today contested the jurisdiction of French courts in a suit for legal separation brought by his wife, the Maharani.

The Maharani, who lives in Neuilly, fashionable suburb of Paris, had brought suit on May 18 on grounds of "serious wrongs."

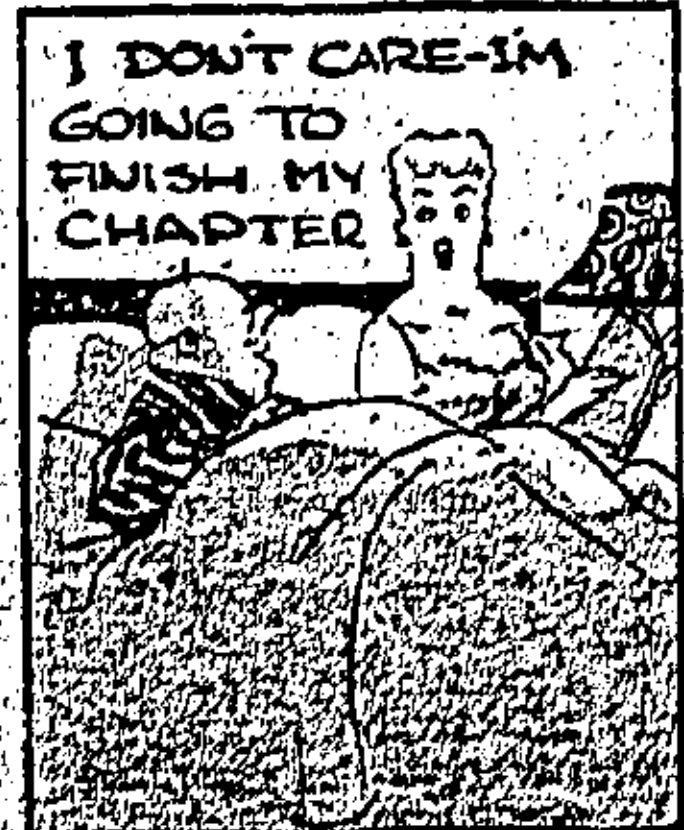
She insisted, through her lawyers, that the Seine Department (Paris) courts had jurisdiction over the case, while the Maharaja, who lives in Bombay, pleaded the opposite.

Presiding Judge Charles Barriet will rule on the issue on Monday. He will also possibly call the two lawyers to discuss the question of custody of the child of the couple.—France-Press.

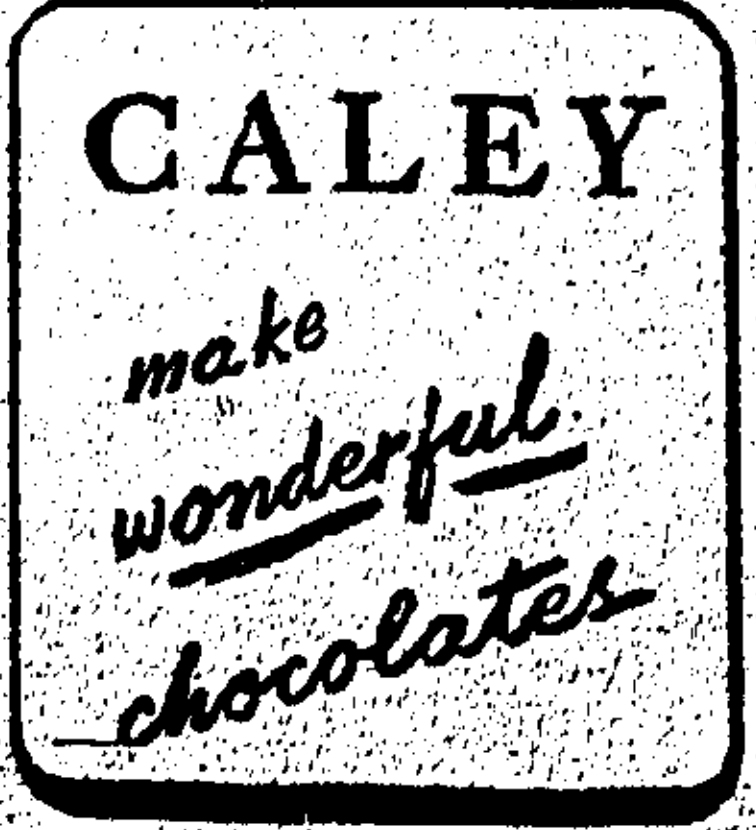
## Coming Great Attraction!



## POP



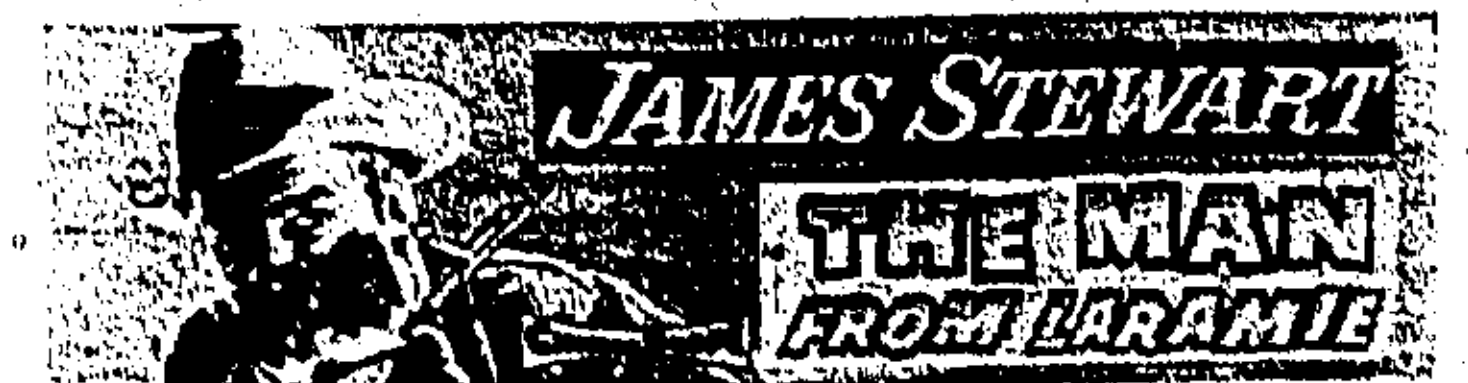
## Shady business!



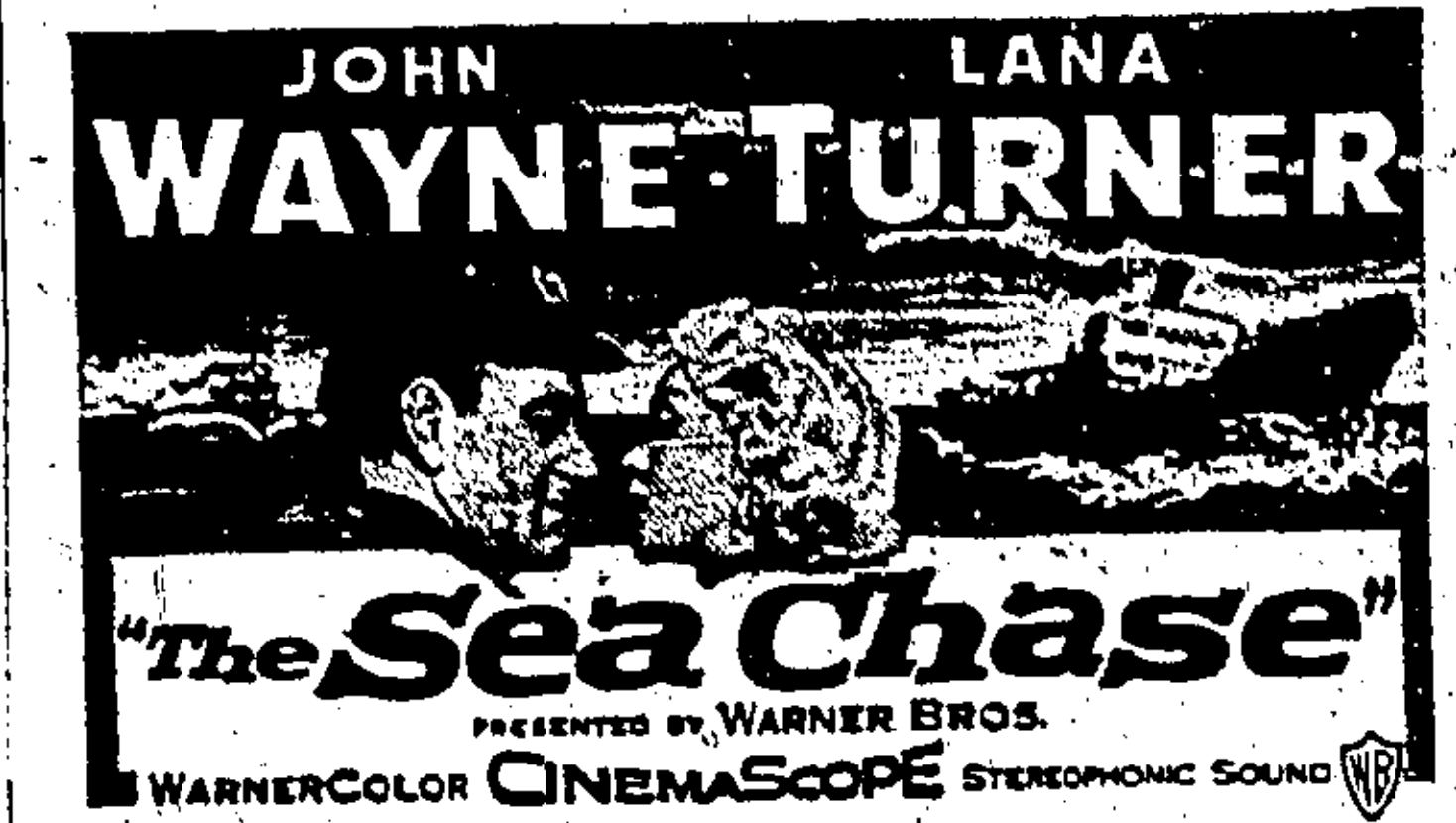
## QUEEN'S &amp; ALHAMBRA

2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m. 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

TO-DAY ONLY



OPENS TOMORROW



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AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



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SHOWING TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY

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TO-MORROW

"EAST OF EDEN"

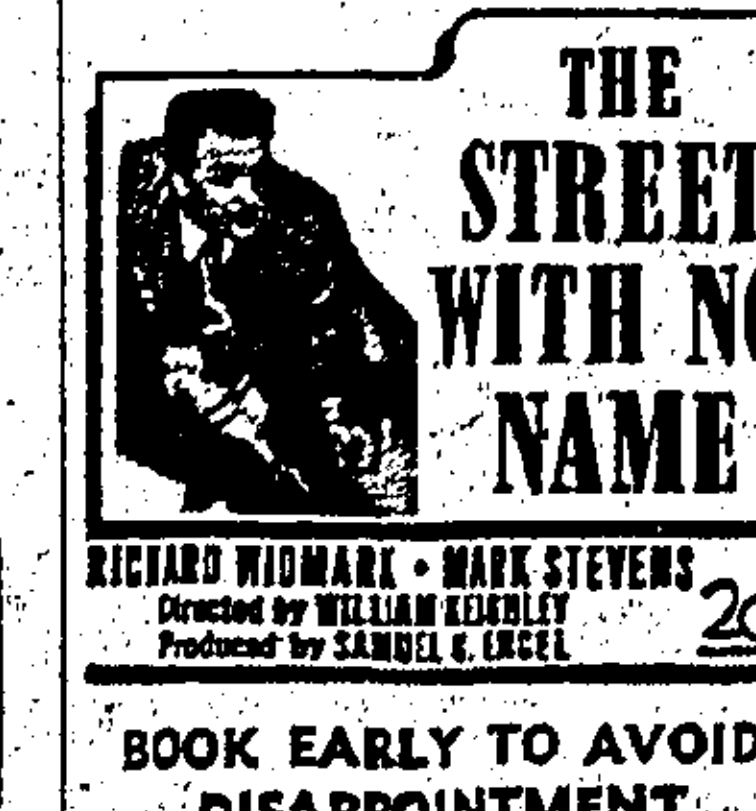
## MAJESTIC

TO - DAY

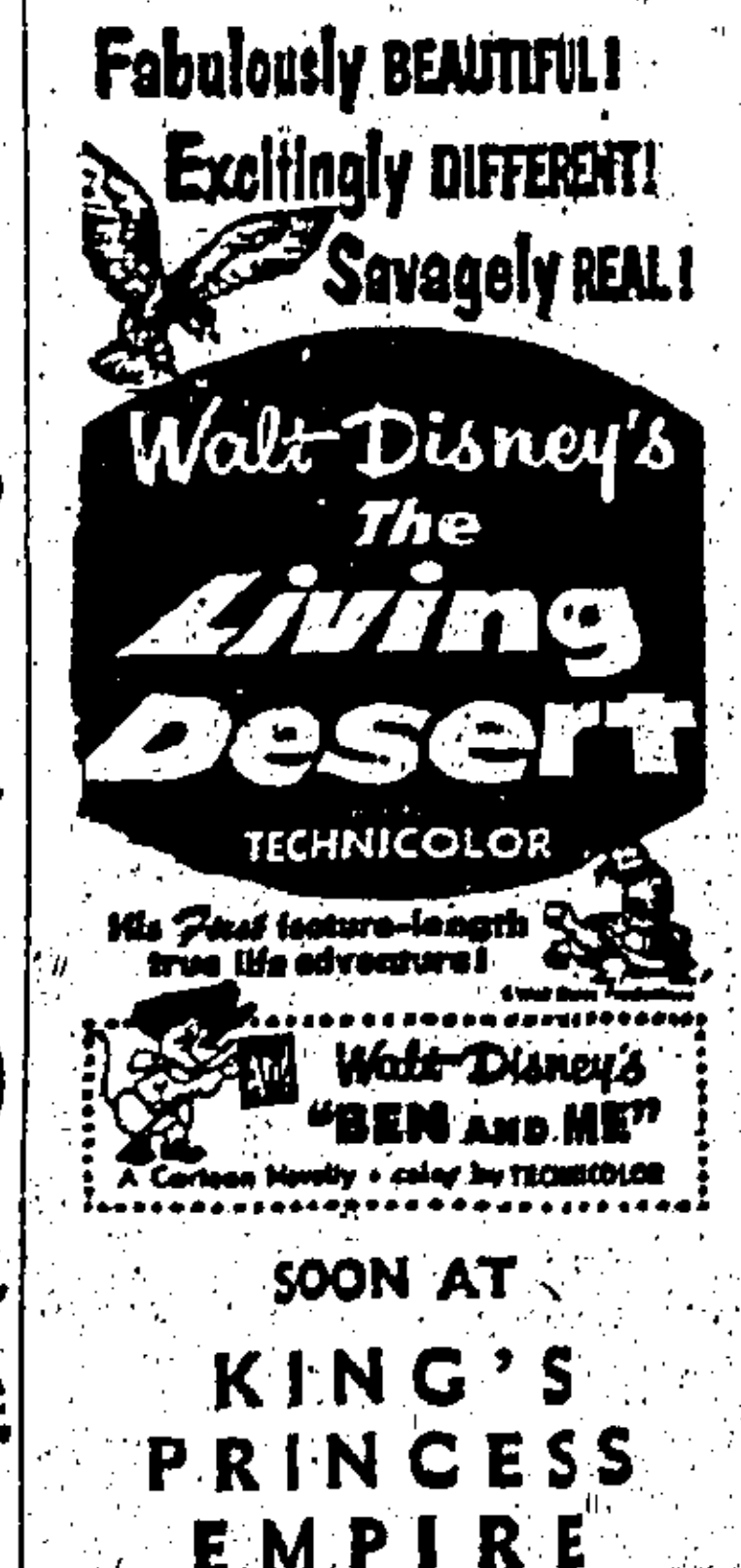
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From the files of the FBI



BOOK EARLY TO AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT





# Confidence Grows In Casablanca

## On General's Arrival ARABS OPEN THEIR SHOPS AFTER 7-WEEK STRIKE

Rabat, July 7.

M. Gilbert Grandval, formerly France's top diplomat in the Saar, flew here today from France to take up his post as French Resident-General in this tense and troubled protectorate.

The Resident-General at once drove to the Sultan's palace for his first visit to Sultan Mohammed Moulay Ben Arafa.

M. Grandval has a reputation as a man of energy and action, and everyone in Morocco expects him to act decisively though there are widely different ideas on what his actions should be.

On his arrival today two-thirds of the shops in the Arab quarter of Casablanca opened, their doors after a seven-week strike ordered by the Nationalists.

Some shopkeepers told reporters that it was a gesture of confidence in the new Resident-General in Rabat's Arab quarter, however, most of the shops remained closed.

M. Grandval will stay in Morocco about six weeks in the first instance. He will then return to Paris to report to the Government.

The main problems on which he will report are these:

1. **TERRORISM.** In Morocco this has not taken the

form of organised armed rebellion as it did in Algeria. The terrorists, fanatical Nationalists determined to drive the French out of Morocco work singly or in small groups murdering French settlers or "pro-French" Moslems, spraying cafe terraces with machine guns, placing bombs and firing crops.

Casablanca, which has been called the North African Chicago, is the worst trouble spot.

2. **"COUNTER-TERRORISM."** This is the name given to terrorist acts assumed to be committed by fanatical French settlers who oppose any concessions to the Moroccans.

Counter-terrorists have killed Nationalist leaders and Frenchmen sympathetic to their views including the well-known editor M. Jacques Lemaigre-Dubreuil.

3. **THE DYNASTIC PROBLEM.** In August 1953 the French deposed Sultan Mohammed V of Morocco, who was regarded as favourable to the Islamic Nationalist movement.

Previously a powerful group of tribesmen led by the Pasha of Marrakech, Si Hadj Tami el Glaoui had disowned the Sultan as their religious leader.

The new Sultan, Mohammed Moulay Ben Arafa, pious and retiring, takes no part in political activities.

The Nationalists demand the return of Mohammed V now living in exile in Madagascar as a prerequisite of any understanding with France.

The French Government has never officially recognised the existence of the dynastic problem. But usually reliable sources said some members of the French Cabinet support a compromise proposal where the present Sultan would retire from the throne Mohammed V would formally abdicate and Morocco would be ruled by a regency council.

Mohammed V has so far refused to consider abdicating and El Glaoui, feudal overlord of thousands of war-like Berber tribesmen had repeatedly stated that neither he nor his followers would accept a change of ruler.

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## Police Found Girl Dead In Woods



Ten-year-old Evelyn Patricia Higgins went to a hairdresser's after school, stayed an hour and was never seen alive again after leaving the shop, a court was told last month. Before the court, accused of Evelyn's murder, was 42-year-old Ernest Charles Harding (pictured here).

Harding, of Coventry, sat between two police officers in the village hall at Coleshill, Warwickshire.

The girl was last seen alive in Coventry on Wednesday, June 8. After she vanished "inquiries were started by Coventry City police and these spread into a nation-wide search," Superintendent Spooner, head of the Warwickshire CID said.

Just after midday on a Saturday the search was concentrated on an area around Stratton-on-Avon and Rugby, and as a result, Harding was arrested.

Early on Sunday morning police and Home Office pathologist Professor J. M. Webster went to Shustoke Wood, where they found the girl's body in a grave. — Express Photo.

## US NAVY PLANS ANTARCTIC FLIGHT

Washington, July 7.

The US Navy intends to fly six planes from New Zealand to the Antarctic continent next November in an early phase of the planned big Antarctic expedition.

The planes will land on snow runways prepared previously by crews of six Navy ships which will go to the Antarctic earlier. A Navy spokesman said on Thursday the planes will consist of two P2V Neptune patrol planes, two RTDs (C-54 type) and two R4Ds (DC-3) with special fuel tanks and other equipment to extend range.

### TASK FORCE

A task force of surface ships will be deployed along the 2,040 nautical mile air route between Christchurch, New Zealand, and McMurdo Sound, the point in the Antarctic where the runway will be built. They will serve as navigation aids and as rescue vessels if needed over a route where Antarctic storms make flying as difficult as anywhere in the world.

The six big planes will fly out over the same route and head for home sometime in February or March.

Captain George Dufek, task force commander, now is in Europe discussing details of the "international geophysical year" programme in the Antarctic in which several major powers will join in scientific studies on the remote, uninhabited continent that surrounds the South Pole. — Associated Press.

## Bulgaria Asks For Release Of Consul

Istanbul, July 7.

Bulgaria handed a note to the Turkish Foreign Ministry today claiming that the arrest of Mr. George Cholakov, Bulgarian Vice-Consul here on charges of spying, was unjust and that he should therefore be released.

A Government spokesman announced the arrest of Mr. Cholakov three days ago, naming him as a leader of an alleged Bulgarian espionage ring. — Reuter.

## Carrying Cross To Rome

Casalpusterleno, Rome, July 7.

Lionello Natoli trudged the road to Rome on Thursday, carrying a six-foot, 75-pound wooden cross on his back. The Italian capital was 400 miles to the south.

Natoli left Milan on Tuesday morning at day-break, to carry the cross to Rome as penance for "youths who have lost the way, like myself, and are abandoned."

Following a love quarrel with a French girl he tried to commit suicide with a pistol in Paris' Notre Dame Cathedral on New Year's Day, 1954. — Associated Press.

## Hurt By Lightning

New Albany, Ind., July 7.

A flash of lightning injured three boys here yesterday and a policeman who went to help them was injured by a second bolt which struck at almost the same spot. — China Mail Special.

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## BRILLIANT YOUNG GENERAL DEAD Brigadier 'Casey' Vincent

New York, July 7.

The Continental Air Defence Command said late yesterday the cause of death of a brilliant young Air Force general still was listed officially as "undetermined" and that it might be a week before the actual cause was known.

The CADC spokesman said that laboratory tests would have to be made here "and elsewhere" before doctors would be able to determine what caused the sudden death of Brig-General Clinton D. "Casey" Vincent, 40, who was found dead in bed at his quarters here yesterday.

General Vincent, who became a General officer at the age of 29, one of the youngest men to hold such a high rank since the "Boy Generals" of the Civil War, recently had come here to become Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations in the Continental Air Defence Command.

Officers' Quarters yesterday morning after he failed to appear for breakfast.

Gen. Vincent graduated from West Point in 1936. During World War II, he served for three years with the Flying Tigers in the China-Burma-India theatre and subsequently with its successor, the US 14th Air Force.

It was while he was in the Far East that he shot down six Japanese planes in combat and also was promoted to the temporary rank of Brigadier-General, while still a First Lieutenant in the regular Army. — United Press.

His wife and four children still are in California. They were preparing to move here to establish their home when Gen. Vincent died.

The General's body was found in his room at the Bachelor Officers' Quarters.

Gen. Vincent had not been ill. He recently had undergone a minor operation for the removal of a cyst from the back of his head but an Air Force spokesman said that there was no indication this had any connection with his death. He had reported here only last Friday for his new assignment.

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## Tunisian-French Guarantees

Paris, July 7.

The Minister of Moroccan and Tunisian Affairs, M. Pierre July, today assured the National Assembly that the French-Tunisian agreement offered all possible guarantees to French people living in Tunisia.

These French people, he declared, had been closely associated by the authorities responsible for drawing up the French-Tunisian agreement.

Addressing the Assembly during the second day of the debate on ratification of the French-Tunisian agreement, M. July pointed out that it was no new idea to grant autonomy to Tunisia.

All French governments since 1950 had prepared the way for granting of this autonomy.

Earlier in this afternoon's debate, which was calm throughout, some centre and right wing deputies had attacked the Tunisian national movement (the Neo-Destour) and had proposed that ratification of the agreement should await promulgation of a Tunisian constitution. — France-Press.

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## Lennox Boyd For Cyprus

London, July 7.

The Colonial Secretary, Mr. Alan Lennox Boyd, is to fly to Cyprus this weekend for talks which will precede the tripartite conference of Greece, Turkey and Britain on Cyprus and East Mediterranean questions, according to a usually well-informed source here.

Today the Colonial Office spokesman said he could neither confirm nor deny the report but it was understood that an official statement on Mr. Lennox Boyd's mission might be made later in the day. — China Mail Special.

## Israel's Turn Next?

Tel-Aviv, July 7.

Arab infiltrators from the Egyptian-held Gaza strip opened fire on an Israeli patrol, an Israeli army spokesman asserted today.

The Israeli spokesman charged that the infiltrators had been harvesting on fields in Israeli territory when the Israeli patrol approached.

After a prolonged exchange of fire, the infiltrators retreated to the Gaza strip, the spokesman said.

There were no casualties on the Israeli side. — France-Press.

## Lufthansa Agreement Despite US Airlines

Washington, July 7.

The United States and West Germany today signed an agreement on air transport relations and routes, in spite of the opposition of United States commercial airlines.

The agreement provides for "the basic principles to govern air transport relations between the two countries and setting forth routes to be operated by their airlines."

In addition to listing the routes the agreement states that the airlines of the two countries have the right to make "traffic stops at intermediate points between the two countries."

But the signing was delayed because of strong objections by United States airlines. They claimed that rights given to the German airline, largely owned by the German Government, were too generous. They cited particularly the right of German aircraft to fly not only from Germany to New York but also beyond to the Caribbean and South American areas.

The State Department said today that it had been decided to sign the agreement immediately "in consideration of all aspects of national interest." — Reuter.

Agreement was completed on June 18, and was originally due to have been signed during West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's visit to the United States at that time.



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IN AMERICA TODAY

## Mr Blitz Gambles On An Idea

By HENRY LOWRIE

Washington. Those who grow rich off the gamblers' stardom, incredulously when real estate developer Norman Blitz began building a \$3,250,000 Nevada hotel that will have neither gambling tables nor a floor show.

Yet Mr Blitz is a gambler himself: his gamble is that the hotel will pay by attracting sportsmen.

He believes that for every 10 men who want to "shoot" dice there are a hundred who would rather shoot birds.

So his hotel, to be named Holiday, will have two 1,000-acre game farms stocked with pheasant, quail, and partridge. In the kennels will be setters, pointers, and Labradors. Each hunting party which will have its choice of hotel guns will be able to "rent" 20 birds to shoot at.

Fee \$5 per bird.

The hotel lake will abound with trout which can be cooked immediately for the lucky fisherman or quick frozen and sent to his home.

REMEMBER last year's fuss about Phoenix City, Arizona, "the wickedest city in the United States," when crime-busting Attorney General Albert Patterson was murdered? Phoenix now calls itself "pure and crime free." It is on the short list of 22 for selection as the city that has done most to solve its local problems.

WHO hides the "news"? A Congressional inquiry has started into the question of sealed lips in Government circles.

The attack is directed mainly at the Defense Department.

Said Congressman John Moss as he took charge of the investigation: "I don't think we have to spoon-feed the American public, but they are entitled to know what their Government does."

CHOPPERS should use buses, city manager L. P. Cookingham of Kansas City, said. It would ease traffic congestion and help the hard-hit transport companies.

He also says the fares should be paid by the shopper.

IN APRIL 1954 3,000 men of the United Automobile Workers' Union struck in Kohler, Wisconsin.

They are still holding out for seven cents an hour more. At that rate it will take them 36 years to make up the \$11,000,000 they have so far lost in wages.

DEMAND for a "far-reaching" Congressional investigation into American boxing was made in the House by Representative Thomas Lane.

He questioned whether it was a sport or a racket. So many people, he said, own a "piece" of a promising young fighter that he resembles a commodity rather than an athlete.

GEORGE HEARST, son of the late William Randolph Hearst, the newspaper owner, was still married to wife No. 4 when he married again, ruled Justice McKeely in New York.

Hearst argued that his fourth marriage, to Sandra Rambeau, was invalid because it was only four hours after his divorce No. 3.

AT 76, Edward Steichen is taking up photography again.

He spent the last three years examining two million photographs from 68 countries, including Britain, for his 503-photo exhibition "The Family of Man."

Of his renewed urge to make pictures he says: "So many things I want to photograph people... things... growth. I want to be free."

FOR 10 years nobody in Short Hills, New Jersey, has been poor enough to live in the poor-house.

Now the rural district council will pull it down and make its 43 acres into a park.

Short Hills is one of the six wealthiest communities in the United States.

## THE FIVE ACES...

by VALENTINE DYALL



"I don't play cards with Dyall," he said, in a hard voice.

"I'll play cards with any other card-sharp for that matter."

"No, I'm afraid not that one,"

I said with a firmness which I hoped matched his.

"Want that one," he insisted.

"I'll give you a lovely set of San Marino."

"Don't want San Marino—want..."

"I'll show you a card-trick," I cut in desperately.

His concentration faltered for a second. Like a flash, I snatched up a pack from the table—I had been playing Idiot's Delight—and embarked on my one card-trick.

### A warning

"Soppy," he sneered, when the Jogerdenman was over. His eye strayed back to the stamp-album.

"Know any card-games?" I asked, staking everything on a last throw.

"Beat-Your-Neighbour-Out-of-Doors."

"That the same as Beggar-My-Neighbour?" I asked humbly.

He conceded that it was. And here I made my biggest mistake. It was a long time since I had played—Beggars-My-Neighbour and I had a hazy memory, entirely inaccurate as it proved, that the wretched game was played with two packs. Let me warn you never to play Beggar-My-Neighbour with two packs.

### Winning cards

The game becomes endless—picking oaks seems infinitely compared with what you are going through. After a period of time, which I estimate roughly at between two and three millennia, I decided that something must be done before I became permanently paralysed with boredom. So I began to cheat—not, please understand, to win—but to lose and be done with the infernal pastime. I stealthily secreted winning cards—the aces and court-cards—under sofa-cushions under my chair. Wherever I could. But the little hellion kept noticing them and, with a chivalrous solicitude utterly foreign to his nature, insisted that they must be mine. So the game wore on and on.

At last I managed to escape the vigilance of his glittering little eyes, by hiding my winners, under the pretext of scratching my head, down the back of my coat, and the game drew to its weary close. Little Arthur gave a yelp of triumph and, at that moment, to my inexpressible relief, his Frankenstein of a father came upstairs to carry him off.

I shook the loose cards out of my coat and, after waiting a minute or two to make sure little Arthur was safely out of the house, went in search of a drink. My father very fairly said I deserved one and poured me a stiff whisky. After a while I recovered and decided to pay a call on the girl I was after at the time.

### A blank

I walked towards Sloane Square. In those days there was a flower shop almost next to the Royal Court Hotel. I considered that I should look more



**DID IT HAPPEN?**

ALL this happened a distressingly long time ago—when I was 19. On looking back, it seems to me that there was a highly improbable atmosphere of the Wild West about the whole affair—an atmosphere quite inappropriate to my very ordinary lodgings at Oxford.

The only explanation I can offer is that the character in the drama who inspired the ugly scene was an American—and a Texan at that. He was a Rhodes scholar and while, in general, he was quiet and inoffensive, there were occasions, such as Independence Day, Washington's birthday, and so on, when he would kick up his heels quite surprisingly.

### Lone wolf

He would get together with other Americans and sing "Sweet Adeline" in close harmony and cry "Yippee" at irrelevant intervals. All good, clean fun, but there was a moment you had to watch out for, and that was when his eyes narrowed and went red. Then he would become very still and announce, in a covered-wagon sort of voice, that he was a lone wolf from Bitter Creek and you were going to hear him howl. And you did. A most arresting noise it was too.

It seldom came to anything serious; a Junior Bursar hunted down the High with whoops and threats of scalping the Lone Wolf was fit fun, and it would look at the time as though he meant it—or an attempt to roast a bicycle wheel at the base of the Martyr's Memorial; the usual harmless undergraduate pranks.

Invariably, he would remember nothing the following morning, and be deeply grieved to hear of his violent behaviour of the night. He had a heart of gold and his name was Sam.

### 'Cardssharp'

One evening—we had just gone up after the Long Vac—Sam and a few others had been

having a drink in my rooms after dinner. I had thought that Sam was possibly a trifle high when he arrived, but as the date did not coincide with any of the major happenings of America's history, I felt reasonably assured that the Lone Wolf was not about to strike again.

We had a passion for poker that year and, inevitably, somebody proposed a game. We all thought this a good idea—all of us, that is, except Sam. He refused to play—brusquely. I looked at him in surprise, because he was something of a serious gambler. The others began to press him. He shook his head.

"I don't play cards with Dyall," he said in a hard voice.

"I don't play cards with any other card-sharp, for that matter."

"Well, what would you like to do?" I asked brightly.

"Play Indians," said little Arthur in a voice brooking no contradiction whatever.

I scented danger.

"Wouldn't you like to look around the garden first?" I pleaded, hoping to gain time.

It was no good. Indians or nothing, it turned out that playing Indians with Arthur meant only one thing: a painstaking re-enactment of Custer's Last Stand, with myself as

Custer and Arthur doubling the roles of Sitting Bull and Yellow Hand. Our respective fathers arrived in the nick of time, like a posse; Sitting Bull was on the point of setting a match to the brushwood. Arthur nagged and whined for the rest of the afternoon.

So, apprehensive but resigned, I waited for little Arthur with a little to think the outward countenance of an aristocrat on his way to the guillotine. The doorbell rang a knell; the tumbler had arrived. In a few horribly short moments I was alone in my room with Arthur. Keeping well-balanced on the balls of my feet, I approached warily.

### Death-rattle

"What would you like to do this time, Arthur?" I asked. "Afraid we can't play Indians." Here I essayed a friendly laugh but it stuck in my throat like a death-rattle. "Perhaps you would like to look at my stamps?"

"All right," said Arthur.

Those two simple words rang in my head like a marriage-bell; I was off on the right foot.

I no longer collected stamps, but it was quite a good collection, as schoolboy collections go. I turned over the pages of the album and, at first, all went well; little Arthur seemed well-informed for his years and showed an appreciative interest that was almost human. Then we came to the triangular Cape of Good Hope.

"I want that one," announced little Arthur firmly, stubbing at the stamp. I used to settle for stamps and, as the only stamp the average adult remembers is the triangular Cape, I was very well stocked with them. I regarded them as a nest-egg for my old age—for when I should be 23, say.

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**MAUDIE LITTLEHAMPTON HOME AGAIN**  
by OSBERT LANCASTER



At that time, I was living with my father in his flat in Sloane Street. One afternoon, he remarked that a man we knew was calling to discuss a new play they were thinking of trying out. "By the way," he added, with deceptive casualness, "he's got to bring Arthur with him, so would you—"

At the name Arthur, I covered the distance to the door in two strides and was very nearly through it.

"Look after the little fellow for an hour or so," went on my father, inexorably bland.

It was weak of me, I suppose, but I was fond of my father.

"All right," I muttered resignedly. Indeed, resignation was the only possible mood in which to take the prospect of "an hour or so" looking after little Arthur.

A few weeks before, I had believed in my youthful pride, that I had "a way with children." My first encounter with little Arthur had knocked that nonsense out of me. It had been in the country. Careless

of the fact that I was a young man, I had taken him to the park. He had been in the country. Careless

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## JACOBY ON BRIDGE

This Opening Bid Isn't To Be Envied

By OSWALD JACOBY

I DON'T think too highly of North's opening bid in the hand shown today, but even without it South might have reached a final contract of four hearts. Many pairs reached this reasonable contract when the hand appeared in the recent Eastern States Tournament in New York.

When we encountered the hand, my partner opened the king of spades and continued with the queen of spades. South ruffed and made the fatal error of drawing three rounds of trumps.

The trumps didn't break, and South tried to run the diamonds. There were now several

NORTH (D)		5	
♥ 10974			
♦ A Q 2			
♣ K J 5 4			
♠ Q 3			
WEST	AKQ 8 6	EAST	
♥ 7 6		♥ J 3 2	
♦ 9 7 2		♦ 10 9 5 4	
♣ J 9 8		♣ 8 3	
SOUTH		♠ K 6 5 2	
♥ 5			
♥ K J 8 3			
♦ A Q 10 6			
♠ A 10 7 4			
North-South vul.			
North	East	South	West
1 ♦	Pass	3 ♦	1 ♠
Pass	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
3 ♥	Pass	4 ♥	Pass
Pass	Pass	5	Pass
Opening lead—A K.			

different ways to defend, all of them holding declarer to nine tricks.

South should have ruffed another spade before drawing trumps. If the trumps were going to break 3-2 this additional ruff would assure the contract. If the trumps were not evenly divided, the ruff would be a step in the right direction.

The winning line of play is to ruff the queen of spades at the second trick, enter dummy with a diamond, and ruff another spade. Now declarer draws three rounds of trumps, ending in dummy. Finally, declarer runs the diamonds, allowing East to ruff whenever he pleases.

East can ruff either the third or the fourth diamond, but he must then lead a club away from the king, giving dummy's queen a trick. If East fails to ruff a diamond, South has nine tricks safely home and can take the ace of clubs as his tenth.

## ♥-CARD Sense-♥

Q—The bidding has been:  
North East South West  
1 Spade Pass 2 Clubs Pass  
2 Diamonds Pass  
You, South, hold:  
AQ 865 4 3 2 AKJ 10 6 5 3  
What do you do?  
A—Bid four clubs. You must stick to clubs, but the jump bid suggests a reasonable chance for game.

TODAY'S QUESTION  
The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold:  
AQ 865 4 3 2 AKJ 10 6 5 3  
What do you do?  
Answer Tomorrow

## TARGET

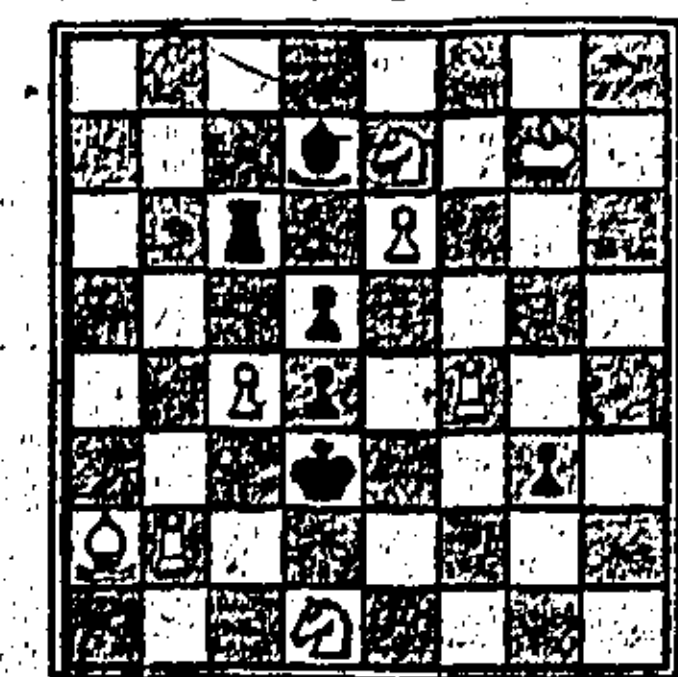
T	O	U
A	L	E
G	A	C

HOW many words of four letters or more can you make from the letters in the target? The letters in the target are: T, O, U, A, L, E, G, A, C. Each word must contain the large letter in the center square, and there must be at least one nine-letter word in the list. No plurals or foreign words, no proper names.

TODAY'S TARGET: 27 words. Good! 54 words! Very good! 42 words! Excellent! Solution tomorrow.

## CHESS PROBLEM

By J. HARTONG  
Black, 6 pieces.



White, 8 pieces.  
White to play: mate in three.  
Solution to yesterday's problem:  
1. BxP, any; 2. Q, R, or B mate.



"...So, ten years ago, I threw away my glasses, and I haven't needed them since."

## YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

FRIDAY, JULY 8

**B**ORN today, you have real good luck. Almost anything you wish to do is something in which you can rise and shine. You are talented in music, sculpture, invention or business. And if this were not enough, you have great originality and tenacity of purpose. You are reserved and not too likely to show your enthusiasm, but your dogged determination to get what you want makes up for any "rah-rah" of self-promotion.

You will be happiest and most content if your emotional life is adjusted in early youth. Wed while young for the balancing responsibilities of your own family will prove a real advantage. Your progress is likely to be slow and steady rather than speedy and spectacular.

Despite your natural aloofness, you make friends easily

with those whose interests are similar to your own. You seem to know just the right people who will be able to further your ambitions. It is probably a question of "like" attracting "like." Still, you do not enjoy meeting any undue competition and prefer to be the leader in any enterprise. Those who are willing to follow your lead are likely to prosper.

Among those born on this date are: John D. Rockefeller, financier; P. Bryant Baker, sculptor; Percy Grainger, and George Antheil, composers; Court von Zeppelin, inventor; William Vaughan Moody, educator; Eugene Pallette, actor.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

SATURDAY, JULY 9

**CANCER** (June 22-July 23)—Contact old friends when you may not have seen for a long time. Enjoy their company.

**LEO** (July 24-Aug. 23)—This should be one of your happy days. Join the family group in some form of cooperative recreation.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Your plans should work out exactly as you anticipated. The stars give you the green light.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Perhaps you can plan to visit friends or relatives living out of town. It will be pleasant.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—This can be one of your happiest week-ends this summer. Be sure to take full advantage of it.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—If you have been wise and have completed the week's chores, you can now have two full days of fun.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—This can be a romantic day for you. You may make or receive a proposal, so make up your mind!

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—It is just possible that you will be forced to make some last-minute changes in your week-end plans.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—Curb any tendency toward extravagance today and you will be happier for it later on.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—All skies are clear for having fun. This is the time for some complete relaxation, perhaps real festivity.

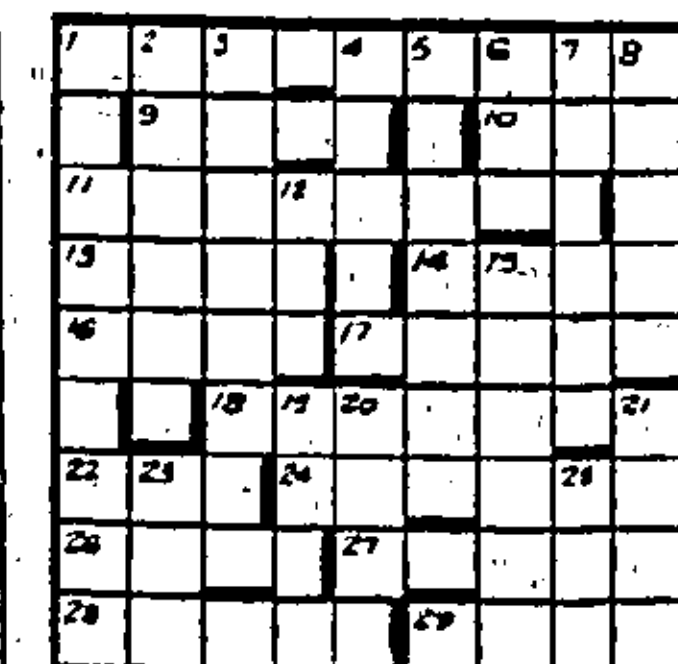
**TAURUS** (Apr. 21-May 21)—You may find that one of your daydreams is actually coming true. Be ready to enjoy it thoroughly.

**GEMINI** (May 22-June 21)—If wed, this should be a happy day at home with your family group. If single, there's romance in the air.

## CROSSWORD

recalls the

nursery days



- They want to change things. (9)
- Goos round and round the nursery with colourful characters. (10)
- Five at a big container. (3)
- Sure—its involved after the early Scottish rite. (8)
- Just the man needed to make a seat out of a box. (4)
- News of a drug? (4)
- Moore returns. (4)
- Long before it describes an owl. (10)
- Upsetting weather. (7)
- You get the bird from a lemur. (8)
- Describe some palms at a big hotel. (6)
- Expense for a film. (4)
- Mixture. (5)
- "This earth," said Rossetti. (10) like a fretful midge. (6)
- Totals. (4)
- Down
- They're in the staff of 2 Down. (8)
- Has the driving force on paper. (10)
- He gets things done. (8)
- The way—mostly by rote. (8)
- It's biting this wit. (7)
- Worm left. (3)
- Asp gets in the red. (6)
- the lively one milk-white in the nursery. (10)
- The paper's son. (3)
- the golden highlight of the year. (6)
- Linked with end and even. (4)
- Use a bit of the ground if you are in a dust-up. (8)
- Approach. (10)
20. (4)

## BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

### The Mouse's House

—Christopher Finds It While Taking a Nap—

By MAX TRELL

IT was quite late. Mrs. Cuckoo, who lived in the clock that hung on the wall over the geranium in the children's room, had already called out eleven... twelve... and... two o'clock.

Everyone in the whole house was fast asleep except Christopher Crick. At any rate, that's what Christopher Crick thought as he trotted softly down the wooden steps into the cellar.

### Blocking A Mouse

It smelled warm and dampish, just the sort of cozy smell one liked on a cold night, thought Christopher. The warmth and coziness made him suddenly feel how sleepy he was. On reaching the bottom of the steps, he looked around for a quiet little corner in which he might settle down for a long, undisturbed sleep.

He found it. The corner was on the far side of the furnace, with several large empty tins piled in front of it. He settled himself down at once with his back against the bottom trunk, then shut his eyes and fell asleep.

He hadn't been sleeping for more than a minute or two when he felt something rubbing against his back. The rubbing soon turned to pushing. Something was trying to get him out of the way!

Christopher Crick opened his eyes and sprang to his feet, both at the same instant. He whirled around. There, poking his head out through a hole in the bottom of the trunk, was a mouse.



Sweater dress in pimento and black striped-wool. The hip-length bodice is worn outside the straight skirt.

## Simple Barbecue Menu For The Amateur Chef

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN

"T'S picnic time again, and time for barbecues! Many amateur chefs will have an opportunity to show off their skill."

"Out, Madame, but unless the amateur chef is experienced in cooking on an outdoor grill, and does not mind having his friends 'kibitz' while he does it, he should select a very easy menu, or he might lose face," said the Chef.

"Here is a hearty dinner anyone can prepare who can manage to keep the charcoal or wood fire burning in the grill," the Chef continued.

**Outdoor Barbecue Dinner**  
Vegetable Juice  
Chili Chip-Carni  
Chili Potato Chips  
Roast Corn-in-the-Husks  
Pickles  
Sliced Tomatoes  
Ice Cream Slices

**Chili-Chip Carni:** Melt 2 tbsp. fat in a large frying pan. Add 2 lbs. chopped beef. Stir with a fork to separate and brown thoroughly. Add 2 chopped medium-sized peeled onions; continue to cook 5 min. Then stir in 1 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/2 tsp. pepper, 1/2 tsp. monosodium glutamate, 1/2 tsp. paprika, 1/2 tsp. tabasco, 1 tsp. chili powder, 2 1/2 lbs. kidney beans and a No. 2 1/2 tin tomato. Bring to boiling point and simmer 10 min. or longer.

**Blend 1 tbsp. flour and 1 tbsp. cold water. Stir into the chili con carne mixture; cook and stir until slightly thickened. Serve over chili potato chips.**  
**Chili Potato Chips:** Dust plenty of crisp, crunchy potato chips with chili powder; warm a few minutes in a pie plate before serving.  
**Roast Corn-in-the-Husks:** Soak unhusked ears of corn 20 min. in cold water. Drain. Place unhusked on a barbecue grill and heat, turn occasionally until a few of the husks pull out of the husks. To serve, peel off husks; roll the corn in melted butter.

## WOMANSENSE

By DOROTHY BARKLEY

**WIMBLEDON** has proved one thing this year: that as far as fashion is concerned the tennis championships are as talked-about an event as Ascot. The only difference is that at Wimbledon you divide the fashionable crowd into two—players and the spectators.

**PLAYERS:** Much more up to the minute in fashion than the spectators. Teddy Tinkling's brigade lead the rest in the A-line, and very pretty it can look, too. All the styles are feminine, with flared skirts over flared petticoats the thing of the present; shorts a thing of the past.

Pretties of the lot was worn by Maria Weiss from the Argentine. Her was in lace with a satin bow set low on the hips to emphasize the low waist of the A-line. Over it went a hem-level coat in matching lace.

Materials which have been pin-pointed at Wimbledon are linen embroidered with drawn-threadwork, terylene and lace.

**SPECTATORS:** Most people chose casual cotton dresses and straw hats, for unlike Ascot this is a dress-for-comfort rather than a dress-to-kill event. Here hats made news, particularly the cone shape in Italian straw. When it came to outfits, the tennis wives led the way. There was Mrs. Trabert in a black blouse and multicolored striped skirt one day, and a dress in permanently pleated cotton on the next.

### COLOUR OF THE YEAR

I have been looking at some of the new shades now on show in London which go into the shops in six months' time. Nowadays the shoe-makers claim their designs are contemporary, picking as they do new details of style from the States, Paris and Italy.

Style has settled down to the pump with narrow heel and low cut vamp. Lasts are more slender and tapered into a pointed toe. Heels are either the narrow Italian style or the new "Dauphine," a smaller version of the Louis.

As for fabrics, for day they suggest aniline calf, grained leathers (usually associated only with country shoes but now used for high-heeled town pumps), supple glove calf and finely pleated suede.

For evening, they suggest lustre calf, metallic kid, plati-

num snakeskin, sari-brocade, and satin studded with brilliants.

Brown, in every shade from beige to black coffee, is the colour of the year. The shades between include pale "French brown," the deeper "satin wood," and the deeper still "nicotine" and "sable." Black comes a close second, but usually has what the trade calls a "sharper"—a bright colour in the form of plum red or scarlet suede.

For those who like to break away from the more traditional colours, there are black ivy green, avocado, periwinkle blue and bitter orange, which is often combined with black or beige. Another way of living it is to contrast the texture by combining satin with suede, suede with jersey, or calf with plaid tweed.

Trimmings seem to have left the outside of the shoe and gone to the inside. Country shoes have tartan wool linings; black suede theatre shoes have gold lustre linings.

### THE BIG TWELVE

Six months ago overseas buyers collected together for a fashion reception in the Mansion House. This month they will attend a party in another of London's historic homes, Lancaster House. The occasion, as before, is the showing of the Big Twelve fashion collections, and the hostess, as before, Lady Pamela Berry.

This will be the first time that Lancaster House has been used for a private party, for until now it has been reserved for government receptions.



Cocktail dress in tweed. Buckled on the hips, it has white angora outlining the neck and fluted pleating on the skirt.

## Gum-Chewing Prevents Tooth Decay

By H. N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

**L**IKE to chew gum? Well, go ahead. A recent experiment made by two dental professors showed that gum-chewing slowed down acid formation in the mouth enough to prevent serious tooth decay.

Drs. A. A. Yurkstas and William Emerson, both of Tufts

College Dental School, reported their findings to a recent meeting of the International Association for Dental Research in Chicago. Volunteers in the experiment, they explained, rinsed mouths with a sugary solution which simulated the effects of eating a sweet dessert. Some of the volunteers then munched a stick of gum; the rest did not.

The results proved that the gum chewers had the advantage. In comparing them with the non-chewers, Drs. Yurkstas and Emerson say, the acid formation in the film over their teeth was slowed down 30 percent. Acid concentration reached the "critical level of demineralization" 50 times among non-chewers and only 14 times among the gum munchers, according to the doctor's report.

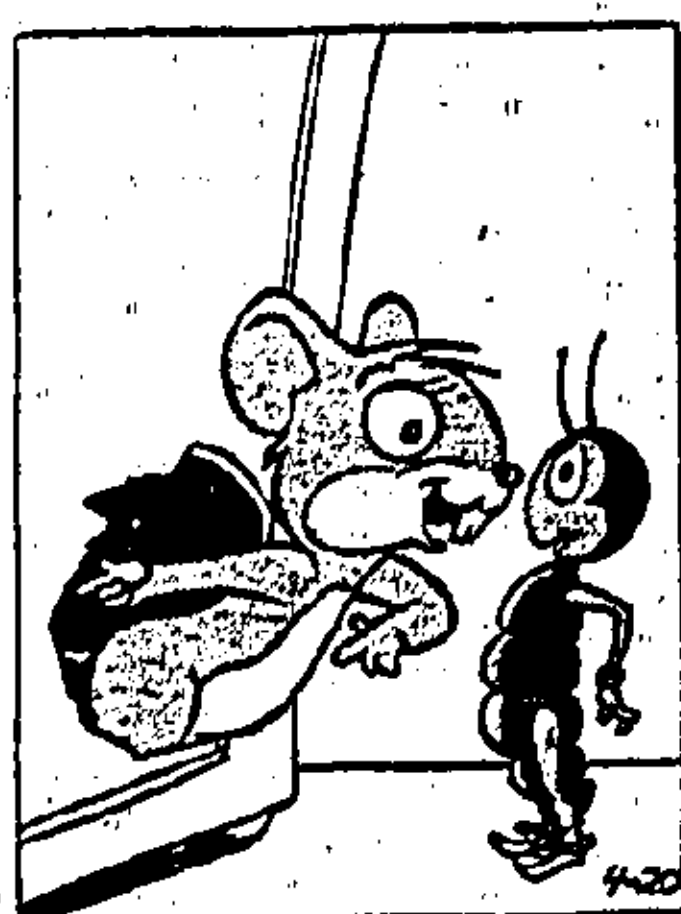
The reason for this is fairly simple. Gum-chewing stimulates the flow of saliva. This helps clear the mouth of sugar which produces acid.

"There is overwhelming evidence that sugars help to cause tooth decay," the researchers say, "but add that all foods with a sugar content are not necessarily dangerous to the teeth."

In other words, it's the sugar that sticks to your teeth that hurts you, not the sugar you swallow.

All chewing gums, of course, do not behave in exactly the same way. Some have lower sugar content themselves and others stimulate saliva more rapidly. Of the three gums tested, the doctors said, one was 50 to 75 percent more effective in slowing acid formation than the other two.

—EILEEN ASCROFT.



"I beg your pardon," said the mouse to Christopher Crick.

Christopher said: "Mouse? What mouse? I don't know anything about a mouse. I'm trying to get some sleep. Would you mind looking elsewhere? There's no mouse here."

"Don't tell me fibs," said the cat. "A mouse lives in this trunk and you know it. Why, there's her front door!"

"My dear cat," said Christopher, thinking fast, for he didn't want the mouse to be caught by the cat, "I'm the one who lives in this trunk. That's my front door! Now if you'll please go away and let me sleep—"

The cat walked reluctantly away. She went to the opposite side of the cellar, thinking perhaps that the mouse might have moved. And at that instant the mouse suddenly raced down the steps and whizzed right into the trunk. The cat sprang—but all it caught was Christopher.

"Pooh!" said the cat. "Tough to eat you!" But she didn't. She just walked off.

## Rupert & the Distant Music—5



Rupert pleads very hard. "Please, do let me go with Betty," he begs. "We know that Betty's beyond the Common so well, and if we are together we simply can't get lost!" So Mrs. Bear slowly gives her consent, and a plump of sandwiches pats down in Betty's bag.

### Biding Her Time

"My dear cat," said Christopher, thinking fast, for he didn't want the mouse to be caught by the cat, "I'm the one who lives in this trunk. That's my front door! Now if you'll please go away and let me sleep—"

The cat walked reluctantly away. She went to the opposite side of the cellar, thinking perhaps that the mouse might have moved. And at that instant the mouse suddenly raced down the steps and whizzed right into the trunk. The cat sprang—but all it caught was Christopher.

"Pooh!" said the cat. "Tough to eat you!" But she didn't. She just walked off.



# ENGLAND 264 FOR 7 AGAINST SOUTH AFRICANS AT MANCHESTER

Manchester, July 7. At the close of play on the first day of the third Test against the South African tourists, England were 264 runs for seven wickets.

One could sense the sympathy of the spectators, already sweltering in the heat, for the South Africans when May won the toss and England opened the innings.

The good natured feelings were wasted, for within 40 minutes, the tourists had taken two chances and sent back Kenyon and Graveney, England's first wicket pair, for 22 runs.

The successful bowlers were Heine and Adcock, but wholeheartedly as they bowled, they were indebted to the batsmen for errors which should have been avoided.

The first ball of Adcock's second over brought the sudden end of Graveney for a duck. The tall Gloucestershire player found himself forced into hurried defence by a ball which lifted. And the mistime deflection flew off the bat straight to Tayfield at backward short leg.

Four byes from each bowler helped to encourage the English onlookers, but they were silenced again when Kenyon, soon after midday, practically hung out his bat to Heine and snicked a catch to the wicket-keeper, standing well back.

## FIRST BOUNDARY

May soon made clear his intentions with a crisp cut for four off Heine—the first boundary—but Compton began to feel the strain of the outstretched arm of Heine at leg slip, then a stroke off the fast bowler, and the hearts of the spectators into their mouths.

Heine bounced one, Compton tried a "tennis smash" but fortunately for him, the ball, after veering up in the air, fell just out of reach of McLean.

These worrying moments past, Compton and his captain, in a stylish stroke which left the field standing, raised the first hopes of an English recovery.

May looked supremely confident in his off-driving, but he flattered only to deceive, for when he seemed set to slash Goddard with a stroke half-cut, half-drive, into the safe hands of Mansell at slip.

## ROWING

# Kings Cup Winner Likely To Compete In 1956 Games

Adelaide, Australia, July 8.

An unexpected victory in the recent Kings Cup Rowing Championship here firmly established the victorious Western Australian "eight" as likely Australian representatives for the 1956 Olympic Games.

The West Australian crew caused the upset of the Australian rowing season when they brilliantly stroked their way to a two-and-a-half length victory over the strongly fancied Victorian crew.

New South Wales, second favourite for the event, finished a similar distance away third. The West Australians covered the three miles in 15:40.5.

Western Australia last won the classic in Melbourne in 1938. Its latest victory was the fifth of the isolated State has won in the 67 times the Cup was competed for.

The Victorian crew, holders of the trophy for the past three years were pre-race favourites. But despite a desperate effort by all nine men in the Victorian shell they could not match the high rating of the physically perfect West Aussies.

Rowing stylishly over the smooth Port Adelaide course the West Australians set a cracking pace and never fell below the high rating of 36 strokes to the minute.

Rowing with machine-like precision the West Australian crew were never headed.

The Australian Rowing Council at its annual meeting decided earlier, that the winning crew

## Jaroslav Drobný In Semi-Finals

Birmingham, July 7. Jaroslav Drobný of Egypt, the title-holder, entered the semi-finals of the Men's Singles of the Midland Counties Lawn Tennis Championships here today.

In his quarter-final match Drobný beat Ian Vermaak, South Africa, 1-6, 6-3, 6-4. In the semi-final of the Women's Singles Mrs Helen Redick-Smith, South Africa, beat title-holder Miss Heather Brewer, Bermuda, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Miss Beryl Penrose, Australia, beat Miss Mary Carter, Australia, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4 in the other semi-final game.—United Press.

# South-East Asian Boxing Championship Needs Two More Entries

Singapore, July 7.

Two more entries are needed to make the holding of the first South-East Asian Amateur Boxing Championship possible, said Mr B. L. Dunsford, Secretary of the Singapore Amateur Boxing Association, today.

He announced that Burma was the first of the nine countries invited to accept the invitation to send a team to Singapore for the Championship. A week ago Mr Dunsford was afraid that the contest might have to be scrapped.

The SABA Secretary said, in addition to the Burmese acceptance, Hongkong and the Philippines have agreed to send teams and indicated interest. Mr Dunsford is hopeful that both Hongkong and the Philippines will compete. He said that two more entries would be needed to make the Championship an official meeting.

He is awaiting replies from Australia, Ceylon, Thailand and Persia.

On the suggestion of the Philippine Amateur Boxing Association, Mr Dunsford said.—United Press.



# The Giants' Decline Turns The 1955 Baseball Season Upside Down

By JOE REICHLER

New York, July 6.

The decline of the World Champion New York Giants, the fast pace of the Brooklyn Dodgers, assorted injuries to Cleveland's key men and unexpected brilliance by the New York Yankees' relief pitchers combined to turn the 1955 baseball season upside down.

Other factors that helped change the entire baseball picture in both the National and American Leagues were the unlooked for rapid development of the Chicago Cubs' and Detroit Tigers' youngsters, the return of Ted Williams and his booming bat and the refusal of such low-regarded clubs as Kansas City and Pittsburgh to play dead.

The biggest surprise of all, however, during the first half of the season, was the turnaround in the Yankees' performance. Pre-season prediction by baseball experts were practically unanimous in the belief that the National League race would be one of the most fiercely fought in years with at least six teams in contention most of the way.

The same experts predicted a runaway race in the American League with Cleveland, New York and Chicago clubs in front that the only way the other five clubs could see them was with a telescope.

Just the opposite has happened. The halfway mark finds Brooklyn far out in front, threatening to sew up the National League flag by early September, nearly a month before the season's end.

Although the big three in the American League leads the race, its position is threatened by a host of "upstarts." Boston and Detroit, The Red Sox, in particular, are scaring the daylights out of the Yankees, White Sox and Indians. They've won 25 of their last 31 and are hotter than the current 95 degree weather.

## MIDWAY MARK

Tradition favours the Yankees and Dodgers to meet in the October World Series. Since 1901, 36 American League leaders on July 4, the traditional midway mark, have gone on to win the pennant while 33 National League first place men on that date won.

The Giants undoubtedly have been the biggest disappointment. Seldons has a pennant race going on but he's not quick.

Just last October they were the toast of the baseball world following their four-game world series sweep of the Indians. Today, they are wallowing in the Second Division, 17 games behind the Dodgers and much closer to last than to first place.

Experts are still trying to solve the mystery of the Giants' collapse. Whereas they possibly could understand the fadeout of aging Monte Irvin, the batting failures of Sues Westrum, Davey Williams and Ray Kall and the decline of some of the aging pitchers who could foresee the fall of Willie Mays from greatness to just ordinary, the futility of pinch hitter Dusty Rhodes, and the ineffectiveness of the vaunted relief corps headed by Hoyt Wilhelm and Merv Griffin.

Manager Leo Durocher perhaps summed it up best when he said recently: "Everything we did last year turned out right; everything we do this year turns out wrong. When we needed a hit last year, we got it; when we needed a key defensive play, we got it; when we needed a well-pitched game we got that, too. This year is like 1953 all over again. We're not hitting, we're not fielding and we're not getting that well-pitched game when we need it."

The Dodgers' fast start is more easily explained. The comeback of pitcher Don Newcombe and the complete re-

turn of the Milwaukee Braves moved into second place by a single percentage point on Thursday by beating the Chicago Cubs, 3-2, before 14,562. Bob Fuhl bested Sam Jones in a pitching duel for his sixth win.

At Chicago, The Milwaukee Braves moved into second place by a single percentage point on Thursday by beating the Chicago Cubs, 3-2, before 14,562. Bob Fuhl bested Sam Jones in a pitching duel for his sixth win.

At New York, The New York Giants hammered the home runs two by Willie Mays, to come from behind and defeat the Philadelphia Phillies 8-5 for a sweep of their two-game series.

A six-run sixth inning enabled the winners to overcome a 5-0 deficit.

Philadelphia . . . 5 13 2 New York . . . 8 10 3

Dickson, Meyer (6), Miller (6), Negray (8) and Lonata; Gomez, Wilhelm (3), McCall (5), Gorman (7) and Hoffman (7). W-McCall, L-Meyer.

## TOUR DE FRANCE

# Spain's Poblet Leads The Field After First Lap Speed Test

Dieppe, France, July 7.

Miguel Poblet, Spain, was the overall leader in the Tour de France after the first lap in two hours 55 minutes 29 seconds. Poblet won the lap this morning and clocked 16:58 seconds in a 12.5 kms. speed test this afternoon.

Other overall results were: 2. Louis Caput, France, 2:55:55. 3. Wagmans, Holland, 2:55:56. 4. Astrua and Coletto, Italy, 2:56:14.

# 49 Golfers In Final Two Rounds

London, July 7.

Forty-nine golfers qualified to take part in the final two rounds of the British Open Championships at St. Andrews tomorrow. Leaders at the halfway stage after the second round tonight were as follows: Peter Thomson of Australia, holder and favourite, D. F. Snodgrass of Cardiff and Eric Brown from Buchanan Castle course were bracketed at 139.

John Falloon from Huddersfield was next with 140 and at 141 three English golfers, Bernard Hunt, Frank Jowle and John Jacobs.

Bobby Locke of South Africa had 143, Antonio Cerdas of the Argentine had 144, Ed. Furgol and Byron Nelson of the United States were bracketed in eighth place at 147. American amateur Joe Conrad had 148.—France Press.

## RUSSIAN SOCCER TEAM BEATEN

London, July 7.

The Milan football team of Italy defeated the Russian Dynamo Club, 4-2, at Moscow.—Associated Press.

# SURREY CONTINUE ON THEIR TRIUMPHANT WAY

London, July 7.

Centuries by young Michael Stewart and Bernard Constable were the highlights at the Oval today where Surrey continued on their triumphant way with first innings points against Leicestershire.

The Champions, without Test bowlers Tony Lock and Alec Bedser and the injured Peter Loader were set a difficult task when Leicestershire declared at their overnight score of 314 for nine, but the two century-makers helped them to pass this total with five wickets in hand.

Stewart took more than four hours over his 105—his second successive century. Constable's hundred took an hour less and his third wicket stand of 178 with Stewart became the highest for any Surrey wicket this season.

Yorkshire, their chief rivals in the County Championship battle, also took first innings points at Huddersfield, where they dismissed Glamorgan for 245 after declaring at 381 for six.

Willie Jones, the little Glamorgan left-hander, saved his side from a complete collapse with 79, including ten fours, in 2½ hours. Yorkshire were 235 runs on at the close with seven second innings wickets in hand.

Doug Padgett, the 20-year-old colt, playing his first game this season, followed his 96 in the first innings with 84 including ten fours scored in 80 minutes.

## SUSSEX WIN

Sussex bowlers took the honours at Eastbourne, where Gloucestershire were beaten by an innings and 173 runs with a day to spare.

Sussex declared at their overnight total of 443 for seven and then twice wrecked the Gloucestershire innings with left-arm bowler Don Smith claiming a match analysis of six for 31.

Jack Crapp hit 101 including a six and 13 fours in three hours 38 minutes in Gloucester's first innings.

R. Jenkins, Worcestershire's leg, break and googly bowler, took five Kent wickets for 39 at Worcester in 14 overs and put his side on the road to their first victory this season.

Kent dismissed for 112 in their first innings, need 256 to win with six wickets standing.

## Hongkong Soccer Team Against New Zealand

London, July 8.

The Hongkong Chinese soccer team to play New Zealand in the third Test, at Carlaw Park, Auckland tomorrow afternoon was announced today as: Lau Kin-chun; Sze Yiu, Lau Yee, Luk Tai-hay, Ko Po-keung, Chu Wai-wah, Ho Cheung-yu, Chu Wing-keung, Yiu Cheuk-yin, Mok Chua-wah, Tong Sheung.

Reserves: Lau Chee-ping, Tang Sum, Szeo Man, Lee Yik-tak.—Reuter.

# Professional Golfers Top Prize Winners

Chicago, July 7.

Mike Souchak of Grossinger, New York, led the men professional golfers in earnings today with \$17,948. Louise Suggs of Sea Island, Georgia, led the women pros with \$10,458.

Cary Middlecott, who has won four tournaments this season, more than any other golfer, trailed Souchak with \$16,643, the Professional Golfers Association announced.

Other top money-winners are Gene Littler of Palm Springs, California, third with \$14,762; Bob Rosburg, San Francisco, fourth, \$13,002; Billy May, \$12,788; Ted Kroll, New Hartford, New York, sixth, \$12,208; Dow Finsterwald, High Point, North Carolina, seventh, \$9,967; Chandler Harper, Portsmouth, Virginia, eighth, with \$9,044; Jerry Barber, \$8,180; Johnny Palmer, Charlotte, North Carolina, tenth with \$8,126.

Patty Berg of Chicago followed Miss Suggs with winnings of \$8,890, with Faye Crocker of Montevideo, Uruguay, winner of the Women's National Open, third, with \$8,278.—United Press.

## Doctor Sues Dodgers' President

New York, July 7.

Walker O'Malley, President of the Brooklyn Dodgers, was sued for \$500,000 for slander today by the doctor who operated on Roy Campanella, the Dodgers' catcher.

The suit grew out of remarks allegedly made by Mr. O'Malley after Dr. Samuel Shlenkman charged Campanella \$9,500 for the operation. O'Malley reportedly said the operation was "unnecessary" and that the price was "exorbitant" and that "it appears Dr. Shlenkman thought he was operating on Roy's bankroll."

In the complaint, served on O'Malley, Dr. Shlenkman charged that his practice had suffered because of the remarks. Dr. Shlenkman performed a second operation on Campanella last October 20 after previous surgery by a physician on the Dodgers' staff. Campanella originally had refused to pay and was sued for the \$9,500.—United Press.

## THE GAMBOLS



## Barry Appleby



## Barry Appleby



## Barry Appleby



## Barry Appleby



## Barry Appleby









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## NOTICE

IN THE SUPREME COURT  
OF HONG KONG  
PROBATE JURISDICTION

IN THE GOODS OF Alice  
Florence Duxon otherwise  
known as Alice Florence Duxon  
late of No. 1, Yuen Po Street,  
1st floor, Kowloon, in the  
Colon of Hong Kong Married  
Woman deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that  
the Court has by virtue of Section  
35 of the Probate and Administration  
Ordinance Chapter 10 made an Order  
admitting the will for probate and  
others to send in their claims  
against the above estate to the 4th  
day of August 1955.

All creditors and others are ac-  
cordingly required to send their  
claims to the undersigned on or  
before that date.

Dated the 7th day of July, 1955.

A. C. ARCUILL  
Solicitor for the Administrator  
of the Estate of the above  
named deceased with the will  
annexed.  
Room 125, Prince's Building,  
Hong Kong.

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# "CANCER OF THE EARTH"

## Australia Loses Millions Of Acres Of Land

Sydney, July 7.

Throughout the Australian state of New South Wales an intensive Government Publicity campaign is proclaiming the menace of soil erosion.

"Cancer of the Earth" is one eye-shocking description which the State's Department of Conservation splashed across a whole page advertisement in mass-circulation Sunday newspapers in the State. A telling picture showed how uncontrolled waters could scoop away the good earth leaving the deep, ugly scars of erosion gullies.

At Sydney's Royal Easter Show, mecca of the State's farmers, an exhibit seen by thousands drove home the message that soil water and timber are the three basic natural resources on which Australian wealth rests and must be conserved and used efficiently.

The State Government, with a Minister of Conservation, is facing up to a giant problem. Statistics show that the eastern divisions of New South Wales, the State's richest areas, have lost 1,000,000 acres of once-productive land.

These have been "completely and permanently lost through uncontrolled, unchecked soil erosion," the Department says.

### PICTURES TALE

The publicity campaign comes at a time when about one-third of New South Wales is slowly recovering from the worst floods in the country's history, which devastated large areas earlier this year. The flood damage is still being assessed and reports still reveal a picture of ruined farmland, dead stock and sheep, and ruined homes and businesses.

This is the sort of language which the Department's publicists use to describe the menace of erosion.

"Advanced soil erosion is a terrible, awesome thing. Right there, under your very eyes, is land slowly dying. Maybe it is already dead."

"The birds and animals have gone. No trees. No life. Only dull brown land; cracked, ravined, canyoned; hills furrowed with eroded gullies; have as of an H-bomb."

"When you look at advanced erosion, you are looking at the shameful ruin of land which has fed generations of Australians and which, if it had been cared for and protected, could have nourished generations to come."

To meet this challenge, conservation officers in 55 country towns and cities are giving free advice on erosion problems and are ready to plan conservation schemes for individual farmers.

The service will also make low interest advances available to farmers to carry out this work.

ASSISTANCE  
In six years, the conservation officers have assisted 4,000 properties with a total area of nearly 6,000,000 acres.

The main methods used, a combination of changed land use and reduction of run-off of rain, by pasture farming and larger earthworks where necessary, has brought stability to the soil of these millions of acres which will continue to improve in productivity.

Another allied work in New South Wales is the irrigation of rich lands in areas where rainfall is either scanty or chancy.

One of the biggest irrigation areas is the Riverina, between the Murray and the Murrumbidgee.

These officers described one method as "water-farming." The idea is to conserve by dams and carefully-planned drainage, all the water which falls on a given property. This is stored and pumped back to the pastures in dry weather.

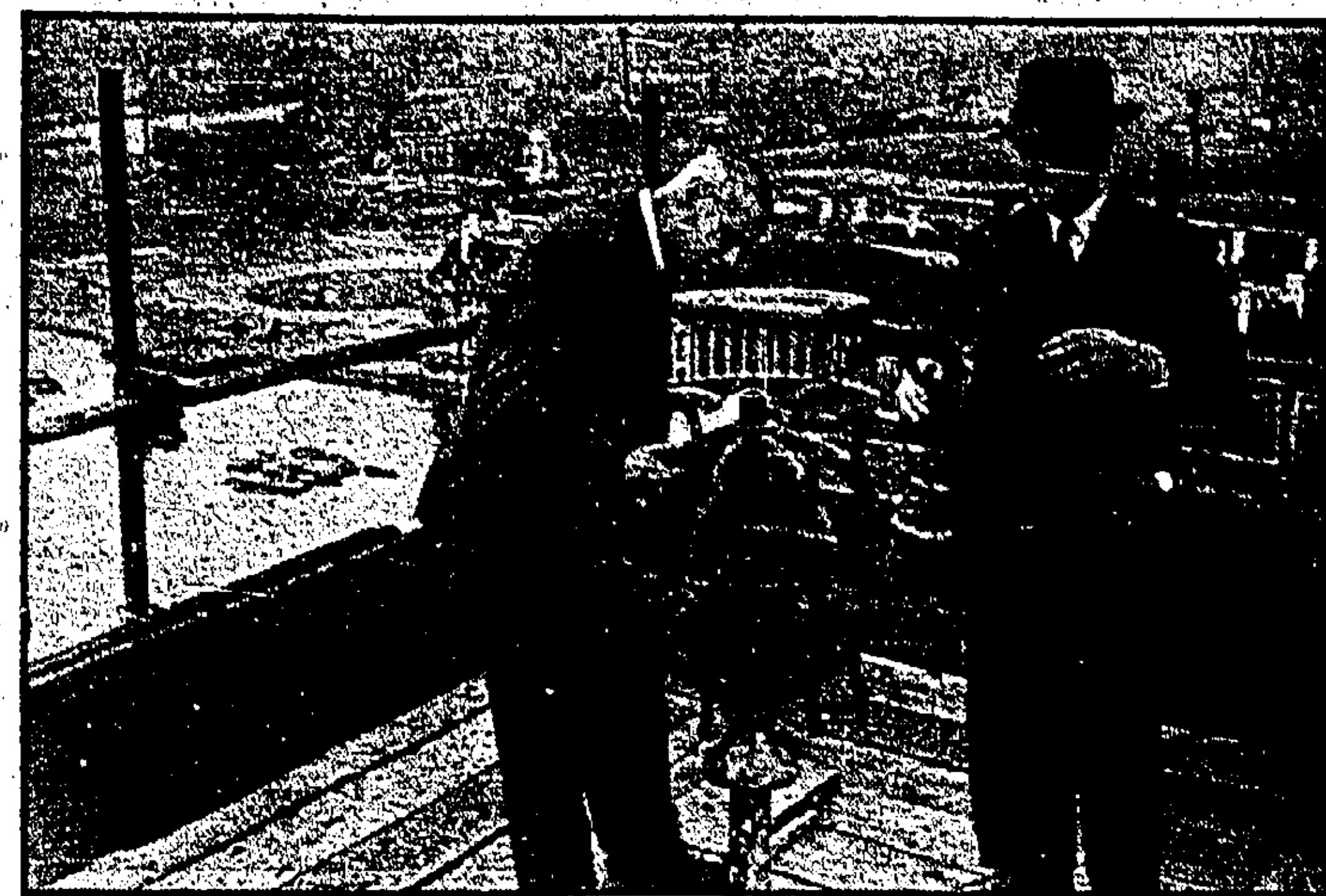
In some areas, where farms are fortunate enough to be able to tap artesian reservoirs, the officers advise where to put down bores and how to construct works.

Travellers in New South Wales can see many examples of the Government-sponsored conservation work.

Along many of the main highways, properties have been "contoured" with furrows running across the slope of the land to stop the rapid run-off of water in rain.

In many gullies, earth dams have been built to hold the water saved.

On river flats, glistening silver irrigation sprays are now a common sight in dry seasons. Portable pumps on the rivers force water at high pressure through giant spray guns to shoot the life-giving spray over acres of pastures.—China Mail Special.



A picture taken at the very top of the Big Ben Clock Tower at Westminster showing Mr. J. W. Worrick (left), the Ministry of Works (Historic Buildings Section) Architect, and Mr. W. K. Payne, Senior Clerk to the Ministry of Works, Houses of Parliament, having a close inspection of the cross and orb which adorns the point. The famous clock-tower has been surrounded in miles of tubular scaffolding for a thorough examination and restoration of the stonework and Presmen were permitted to go up to the top.—Central Press Photo.

## Conan Doyle Reburied

Minster London, July 7.  
Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, creator of Sherlock Holmes, was reburied on Thursday in Britain's New Forest—an ancient hunting ground that was the scene of his story, The White Company. Lady Conan Doyle, the writer's second wife, was reburied also in a churchyard in the wooded region in southwest Hampshire named in 1979 and converted to a hunting preserve by William I.

Both bodies were exhumed last week from a grave at Crowborough, the family home.—Associated Press.

## Couple Refuses To Give Up Child

Boston, July 7.

A Jewish couple who refused to surrender a Catholic-born foster child to her natural mother were cited for contempt of court today.

The citation was issued in the Norfolk Probate Court at Dedham against Mr and Mrs Melvin Ellis, who have raised four-year-old Hildy McCoy since she was 10 days old.

Hildy's mother, Mrs. Marjorie McCoy Doherty, now wants her back so she can be placed in a Catholic foster home.

Mrs. Doherty's attorney, John McCauliffe, obtained the contempt citation from the Register of Probate, Anna Hirsch. The Ellises, now in hiding with Hildy somewhere in the State, were ordered to appear and answer the charges on July 18.

### LATEST MANOEUVRE

The contempt order was the latest in a series of legal manoeuvres in the battle over Hildy's custody. James Zisman, an attorney representing the Ellises, ap-

peared in Supreme Court here yesterday to contest the validity of an arrest order issued for them. He claimed his clients were threatened with arrest for contempt without a hearing on contempt charges.

The Supreme Court Justice, Raymond Wilkins, after obtaining an informal promise the arrests would not be carried out at this time, postponed a hearing on the arrest order to July 20, two days after the Ellises are scheduled to answer today's contempt citation.

Ellis said he was "prepared to go to jail" rather than give up the child.—United Press.

## New Approach To East Germans

Berlin, July 7.

The East German Communist party has warned its men in the field that they must secure more work for the same pay as the industrial workers.

The emphasis is to be on "enlightenment" and the "ideological approach" rather than the "hammer-blow technique" which yields stubborn resistance and helped to cause the uprising in June 1953.

Since the need for higher industrial productivity has never been greater, Western Allied officials here believe that the cautious approach is due to fear of the popular mood.

Refugees from, as well as public utterances in, East Germany have given a picture of restlessness and grumbling among the people under the strain of constant Communist threats of "counter-measures" against West German rearmament.

### MILITARY SERVICE

Fear of compulsory military service has increased the number of youthful refugees. Fear of an impending build-up of strategic reserves has started widespread hoarding in some items—quite insignificant in fact—has sent housewives on panic buying sprees.

Nevertheless, the pressing needs of the East German economy made it imperative for the Central Committee of the Communist party at its 21st meeting last December to issue an urgent call for greater productivity.

How that aim is to be achieved without further deteriorating the temper of the people has now been explained in Neuer Weg, a periodical published by the Central Committee for the guidance of its regional officials.

The most difficult subject remains the raising of working norms, which are the number of items to be produced or handled in a given time. Arbitrarily raised norms were the spark which set off the riots in June 1953.

### THE AIM

The aim of the Central Committee is to replace the present norms by what they call "technically justified working norms," adjusted to take into account

### THE SOLUTION

"That means that the solution of the norm problem must rest in the first place with the political-ideological work of the party and trade union organisations in the workshops."

Neuer Weg says that the norm adjudicators must be careful to start work in departments where new norms must be introduced. Technical improvements have obviously made the old norms obsolete.

If the workers themselves have introduced small improvements resulting in faster work, the norms should not be raised for at least a year. Newly imposed norms, too, should be guaranteed for about a year and must not be further increased except for substantial technical or organizational improvements are made.

The worker must be told he need not lose a penny upon the introduction of new norms because the labour law provides a special fund for making up his average pay during the transition period from old norms to new.

"During this time, the worker has a chance to get used to the new system, to improve his own work and thus eventually to return to his old standard of norm overfulfilment and resulting efficiency pay," Neuer Weg says.

### TOUCHES THE HEART

This paragraph touches the heart of the matter, namely the individual worker's weekly wage packet. The "transitional pay" up to his old average earnings must not be the sting out of the "more work for the same pay" order.

After that, he will have to comfort himself with the promise of the Central Committee last December "that the workers' wages will eventually be higher, even after the norms are raised, if they are qualified, properly and the necessary technical and organizational improvements are made."

The trouble seems to be that the East German workers lack faith in "technical and organizational improvements" as the sole means of enabling them to overfulfil raised norms and thus to keep their present wages.—China Mail Special.

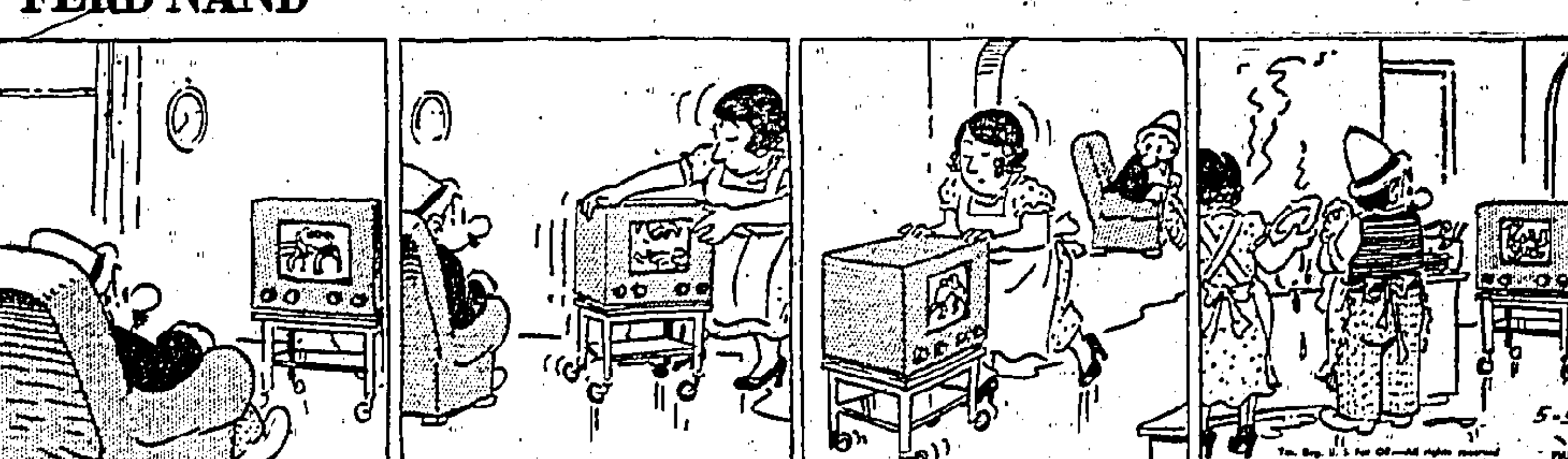
## MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



## FERD'NAND

By Mik



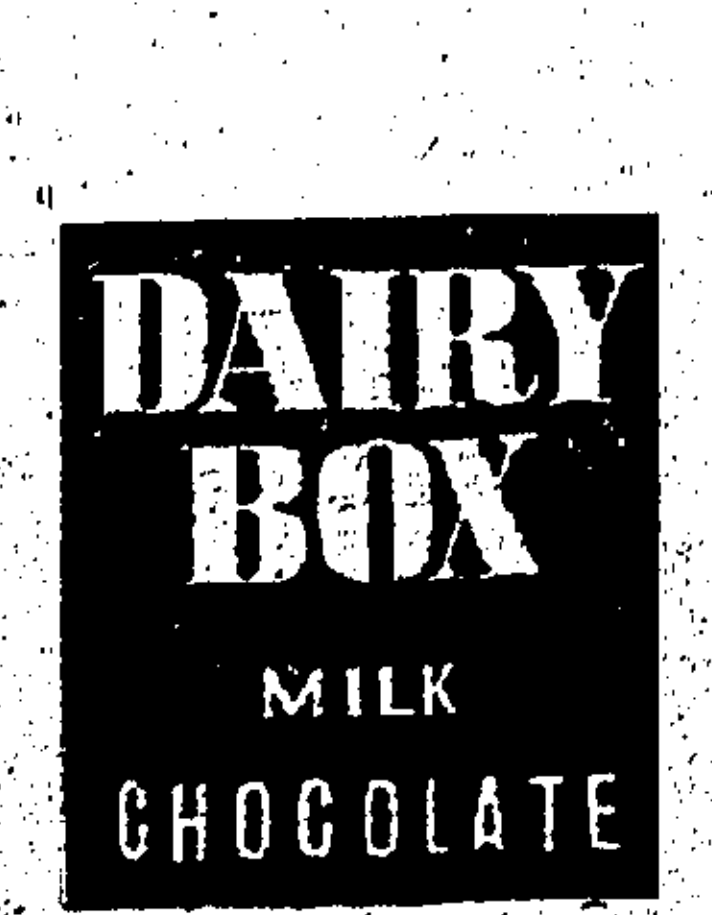
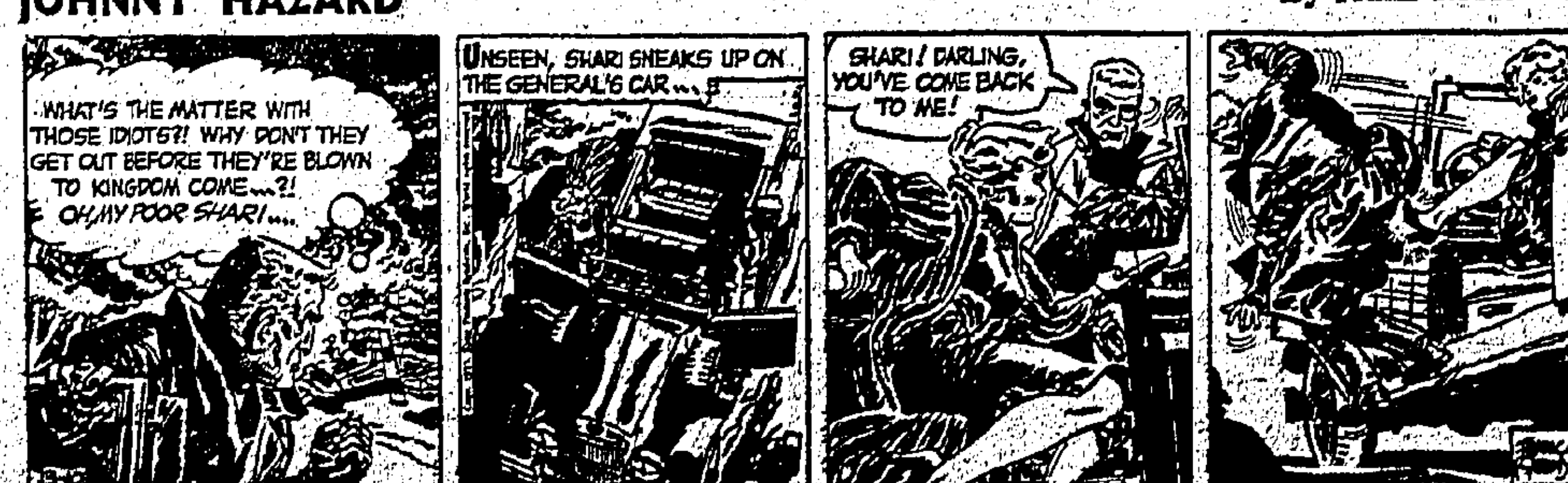
## NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



## JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



## Mail Notices

The latest times of posting shown below are those for registered correspondence posted at G.P.O. offices. The latest posting times elsewhere which, in general, are earlier than the G.P.O. times, can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office. The latest posting times for registered letters are generally one hour earlier than the times shown below. Particulars regarding parcel mail can be ascertained by enquiry at any post office.

### FRIDAY, JULY 8

By Air  
Formosa, 6 p.m.  
Surabaya, 6 p.m.  
East Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 6 p.m.  
By Sea  
Japan, 8 p.m.  
U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m.  
By Surface  
Indonesia, 6 p.m.  
Korea, 6 p.m.

### SATURDAY, JULY 9

By Air  
Thailand, Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand & Ceylon, Noon.  
Philippines, 2 p.m.  
India, 2 p.m.  
Japan, 8 p.m.  
U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m.  
By Surface  
Korea, 6 p.m.  
Indonesia, 6 p.m.  
Australia, New Zealand, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 6 p.m.  
Formosa, Okinawa, Korea, 6 p.m.





## TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

## SHARE PRICES—CLIMB HIGHER

## NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

New York, July 7. Profit-taking on the heels of yesterday's stock split speculation gave the market one of its most thorough shakeouts in five years, knocking prices down a point to more than 11 points.

Industrial shares rose 7.99 points yesterday following the three-for-one stock split proposal, lost more than 2 points today and De Pont, GM's biggest shareholder, slumped 1 1/4 points to \$235.

Other so-called split candidates, bought heavily yesterday in the enthusiasm generated by General Motors action, were hardest hit in the selling today.

Allied Chemical, Aluminum, Bethlehem Steel, Kennecott Copper, International Paper, Standard Oil (N.J.), Reynolds Metals, US Gypsum—all selling above 100 and thus fodder for split rumours—lost up to 6 1/2 points. Nucor Chemical slumped nearly 10 points.

On the basis of total issues traded the market was lower yesterday with 635 declines against 361 advances. Today without the special buying which overshadowed the general market activity yesterday, the ratio was more pronounced—835 declines against 215 advances.

Losses of a point or more were numerous in all groups. Ralls fell 2.35 points on average.

Utilities for the most part were off from a high.

With a 35,000 share opening, General Motors again topped the active list. Turnover totalled 102,500 shares, compared with yesterday's 167,100.

## CLOSING PRICES

Bendix Aviation Corp.	56	1
Benzel Cons.	140	1
Bilcochem. Solut.	141	1
Canadian Pacific R.	38	1
Casa (J. I.) Co.	26	1
Chrysler Corp.	237	1
Clyburn Motors	237	1
Com. - Eubank Co.	237	1
Consolidated Edison	237	1
Continental Steel	237	1
Crown Products	237	1
Crown Zellerbach	237	1
Cuba Amier. Sugar	237	1
Curtis Wright	237	1
Diamond Alkali	237	1
Doc Chemicals	237	1
Dynalene Corp.	237	1
Eastman Kodak	237	1
Erie Railroad	237	1
Exxon Chemical	237	1
General Electric	237	1
General Foods	237	1
General Motors	237	1
Gen. Pub. Util.	237	1
Gillette Safety Razor	237	1
Goodyear	237	1
Goodrich (B. F.) Co.	237	1
Grain Processing	237	1
Hemlock Milling Co.	237	1
Herschel-Rund	237	1
Hoover Steel Co.	237	1
Int'l Business Machines	237	1
Int'l Harvester	237	1
International Paper	237	1
Int'l Tel. & Tel.	237	1
Iron Chemical	237	1
Kansas C. Power & Light	237	1
Kennecott Copper	237	1
Kimberly-Rairall	237	1
Keweenaw	237	1
Lone Star Cement Co.	237	1
Levinstein & Sons	237	1
Macchi Iron Works	237	1
Montgomery Ward	237	1
Motrola Inc.	237	1
Motrola Inc. - Can. Div.	237	1
National Dairy Prod.	237	1
National Distillers	237	1
National Lead	237	1
New York Central	237	1
O'Brien-Hill	237	1
Owen-Illinois Glass	237	1
Pacific Gas & Elec.	237	1
Packaging Corp.	237	1
Paramount Pictures	237	1
Parke Davis Co.	237	1
Petroleum Sulf. Ind.	237	1
Phillips Morris	237	1
Phillips Petroleum	237	1
Pittsburgh Steel	237	1
Pure Oil Co.	237	1
Radio Corporation	237	1
Ryan's	237	1
Republ. Steel	237	1
Shell Oil Co.	237	1
Shaw-Walker	237	1
Sinclair Oil	237	1
Socomec Vacuum	237	1
Standard Pacific	237	1
Southern Railway (Com.)	237	1
Standard Brands	237	1
Standard Oil Co.	237	1
Standard Oil of Ind.	237	1
Standard Oil of Ky.	237	1
Stickle-Van. Com.	237	1
Studebaker-Packard Corp.	237	1
Texaco	237	1
Water Meter Assn. Oil	237	1
Western Union	237	1
Union Pacific	237	1
Union Carbide	237	1
U.S. Gypsum	237	1
U.S. Linc. Co.	237	1
U.S. Steel	237	1
U.S. Smelting	237	1
U.S. Steel	237	1
Westinghouse Electric	237	1
Woolworth	237	1



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# CHINA MAIL

Page 10

FRIDAY, JULY 8, 1955.

STARTS INSTANTLY  
NEVER MISSES  
**SHEAFFER'S**  
"CLICKER"  
MEDIUM & FINE  
BALLPOINTS AVAILABLE

## JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

### Michael Goes Home

MICHAEL stood on a corner of the Strand and a street that ran down to the river. A lean man, with a shock of black hair, a chin blue with bristles, and restless, hungry, dark eyes. He looked like a man with time-and-a-half on his hands, an idler, doing overtime, but as an elderly couple approached, Michael suddenly shed his lethargy. He hustled up to the couple, stayed them for a moment with a few words in a soft Irish brogue, and as they moved on, walked alongside them, with an open-palmed hand held under their noses. The old couple shook Michael off at last and he returned to his corner and resumed his old, tired stance.

**KERRY MEMORIES**  
THEN two priests came in sight, and Michael, whose horte was in County Kerry and who regarded priests with proper piety and more than a little hope, went into action in the same way as before. But the priests shook their heads when he spoke to them. Chastened, Michael mooched down the side street. A policeman followed him, and heard him say, as he stopped another man: "Could you be sparing me the price of a cup of coffee, now, mister?" The other shook his head and went away. The policeman arrested Michael for begging.

**JUST SALUTING**  
A Bow Street Michael pleaded not guilty, and the policeman told his story to Mr. R.H. Blundell. "At the station this man was searched," he said. "He had no money on him."

"Listen, sir," Michael said, "it was just I saw the priest and I saluted him, as they passed, for I never let priests go by without I salute them."

"The officer says that he heard you ask one man for the price of a cup of coffee," the magistrate reminded him. **FINANCIAL EMBARRASSMENT**  
"SURE there was one chap, sir, who comes up and asked me where he could get a cup of coffee, and I said to him about being a stranger myself, and I said I was in financial embarrassment, a little owing to the £4 or £5 I had being gone on the drink. I may have said to this chap that I wouldn't mind a cup of coffee."

Michael paused, to allow the generous admission to sink in. "What were you doing on the street corner?"

"I was just standing there for a quarter of an hour, and I was just going down to the park to have a read of the paper, when the officer gentleman comes up and takes me arm."

"I'm quite satisfied that you were begging," said the magistrate, and asked if anything were known about Michael.

**MAGNANIMOUS**  
"No previous record for this kind of offence, sir," the officer answered. "He's a man

### Eden Explains West's Aims

(Continued from Page 1)

"But that does not mean that we ought not all of us, including the Germans, to try to work out methods which will reduce the dangers so far as we can."

On the unity of Germany, he said, in all the Geneva discussions "we are going to be in very close touch with the federal German government with whom we have treaty engagements."

Both Dr. Konrad Adenauer and the Opposition in Germany have said with emphasis that there is no analogy between Germany and Austria, and that the neutralisation of Germany will not do.

"I agree with them. I am sure that we can find an approach to the problem of German reunification which is more realistic and constructive than that."

The Premier added: "It has been under the protection of NATO that we have dwelt in peace these years. NATO and the Western European Union have made these negotiations at Geneva possible."—Reuter.

**Heavy Rains Cause Deaths**  
Tokyo, July 7.—Two people were killed and a third missing today in widespread floods caused by torrential rains in Japan's southern island of Kyushu, police reported.

Police said 1,272 houses were flooded in Saga prefecture, in the northern end of the island. In the same area hundreds of acres of farmland were under water.

Heavy rains had earlier caused widespread floods in Hokkaido, northern Japan.—Reuter.

## US Govt Official & "Miss X"

### Questions Asked By Investigators

Washington, July 7. Government worker George V. McDavitt, a slender, bespectacled man, and a German girl referred to only as "Miss X," were in the spotlight on Thursday before a Senate civil service sub-committee.

The sub-committee, investigating President Eisenhower's employment security programme, asked McDavitt if he sponsored the immigration from Germany of "Miss X." McDavitt said he did, but when asked if he had "formed a liaison" with the girl, he replied he did not know what was meant.

#### PROTESTS

McDavitt protested bitterly that the sub-committee was delving into his personal affairs. The questions about "Miss X" went back to the time when McDavitt was an investigator in Germany for the now defunct Displaced Persons Commission.

Paul C. Hadlick, sub-committee counsel asked McDavitt if, prior to the arrival of his wife in Germany he had "formed a liaison with a German girl."

Although protesting he didn't know what was meant by a liaison, McDavitt said, "I met local girls."

Hadlick did not say what he meant by "liaison," but instead passed on to other matters.

#### GAVE ASSURANCE

Under further questioning, McDavitt testified he had given the required employment assurance for the girl when she applied for permanent immigration to this country.

The government employee security programme, which McDavitt now helps administer, permits dismissal of a government worker for a variety of reasons. Among those set out in a presidential order are "any criminal, infamous, dishonest, immoral or notoriously disgraceful conduct."

McDavitt is now security officer of a government agency called the Small Business Administration (SBA), which attempts to look after the interests of small businessmen in the U.S.—Associated Press.

**Speed Up Work Request**  
London, July 7. Communist China's Defence Minister, General Peng Teh-huai, has wired railway construction units working along the South China coast asking them to push hard with a new railway to Amoy, the Communist port opposite Nationalist-held Quanzhou, Peking Radio reported today.

It said the railway would run from Yingtan, in northeastern Kiangsi province, about 300 miles southeast, to Amoy. Observers here said the new rail link will make it possible for the Chinese Communists to ship military supplies to Amoy from Shanghai by rail for the first time.—Reuter.

### Radio Hongkong

H.K.T. 8 Time Signal and Programme Summary: 8.00 Children's Half Hour. 8.15 Alice's Adventures in Wonderland. 8.30 The Trials of the Knave of Hearts. 8.45 The Trials of the Knave of Hearts. 8.50 The Trials of the Knave of Hearts. 9.00 The Trials of the Knave of Hearts. 9.15 The Trials of the Knave of Hearts. 9.30 The Trials of the Knave of Hearts. 9.45 The Trials of the Knave of Hearts. 10.00 The Trials of the Knave of Hearts. 10.15 The Trials of the Knave of Hearts. 10.30 The Trials of the Knave of Hearts. 10.45 The Trials of the Knave of Hearts. 11.00 The Trials of the Knave of Hearts. 11.15 The Trials of the Knave of Hearts. 11.30 The Trials of the Knave of Hearts. 11.45 The Trials of the Knave of Hearts. 12.00 The Trials of the Knave of Hearts. 12.15 The Trials of the Knave of Hearts. 12.30 The Trials of the Knave of Hearts. 12.45 The Trials of the Knave of Hearts. 1.00 The Trials of the Knave of Hearts. 1.15 The Trials of the Knave of Hearts. 1.30 The Trials of the Knave of 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